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There's no longer any Secret regarding the whereabouts of the Japanese fleet—a large part of it is in Davey Jones' locker!

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# ALLIES STRIKE TO CLEAR NAZI GUNS BLOCKING ANTWERP BRIDGEHEAD Over 26 Jap Warships Sunk

## AMPHIBIOUS FORCES SAID TO HAVE LANDED ON THE SOUTH SHORE OF BEVELAND ISLAND

Invasion Reported In German Communique As Montgomery's Pincers Tighten on Nazis Clinging To **Deltas of Southwest Holland** 

### ENEMY BEING CLEARED FROM 'S HERTOGENBOSCH

By WILLIAM FRYE

London, Oct. 26-(P)-The German high command announced today that Allied forces, striking to clear the last Nazi guns blocking Allied convoys from Antwerp, had landed on the south shore of Beve-

"Conter-measures are in progress," the communique said, indicating the amphibious forces already had made good a bridgehead on the north side of the Schelde estuary.

Earlier Berlin broadcasts that Walcheren, another island north of the estuary, had been invaded by Allied land and sea forces were not ...borne out by the communique.

Hertogenbosch.

southwest portion.

Antwerp-Breda road.

tured Breskens. The Germans still

forces in west Holland.

BULLETINS

Camberra, Australia, Oct. 26-

tralia suffered superficial damage

London, Oct. 26—(AP)—Col. Gen.

# SAVIO SECTOR

Advance Northward Car- the enemy giving ground all the ries Americans to Point Only Thirty-Seven Miles From Bologna

### RIVER BEVANO CROSSED

Rome. Oct. 26 - (A)-Eighth Army troops have cleared the eGrmans from the Savio river line in north of Cesena, have advanced northwestward to within five miles nounced today.

The Eighth Army advanced at the narrowing wedge of the mainleast 11 miles in a thrust that land between the battle line and loud groan. placed it only 37 miles from Bolo- the Maas.

"The enemy having withdrawn, the Canadians captured Fort Fred-Eighth Army troops have advanc- erick-Hendrik, reached the outed rapidly from their Cesena skirts of Groede to the southwest, bridgehead, have driven in enemy and gained ground west and northrear guards and crossed the river west of Schoondijke, south of cap-

Bevano," the communique said. West of the Bevano, the Allied are strongly entrenched at Cadforces captured the town of Forli- zand, west of the fort. mopopoli, directly on the Bologna | The rest of the Allied front from highway, and reached the Ronco the North Sea to the Swiss Alps river, three miles beyond. The lack was relatively quiet. of resistance indicated the advance

would continue to Forli itself. reached a point more than four north of 'S Hertogenbosch, and

miles to the northwest. British, Indian and Polish troops southwest of 'S Hertogenbosch on chairman, were clearing mountainous terrain a vital Nazi supply line.

The Fifth Army meanwhile conproaches to Bologna. The Ger-(Turn to Page Thirteen)

## Bricker Bids For Oklahoma Votes

Shawnee, Okla., Oct. 26-(A)-Gov. John W. Bricker declared today that the new deal had 'scourged" the employer and precipitated "class hatreds, riots, (A)-Prime Minister John Curtin strikes and strained relations "be- announced today the HMS Austween capital and labor.

president, in a prepared speech re- the Philippines invasion, and that leased by his campaign staff as Capt. E. F. V. Dechaineux, the he entered Oklahoma after a fast, ship's commander, was fatally one-day tour through Texas, pic- wounded. tured the worker and employer as "two wheels on the same axle."

"If one turns," he added, "the Heinz Guderian, tank expert and other turns. If friction slows down chief of the German army general one of them, the progress of the staff, has taken charge of the Rusother is impeded. The job of gov- sian front as commander in chief ernment is to ease the strain and of Nazis armies in the east, the pull between the two and to en- German foreign office said today courage the forward movement of in a broadcast.

Govrnor Bricker will wind up his Fairfield, Calif., Oct. 26—(A)— Oklahoma campaign tonight with A Liberator transport plane land-a speech in Enid, to be broadcast ed at Hamilton Field yesterday over more than a score of radio eight hours and 54 minutes after of the political fence has set the stations in Oklahoma, Missouri, taking off from Honolulu cutting Texas and Kansas.

## (Turn to Page Thirteen) Unswerving Support of the Navy Is Urged By President

stirring naval victory in the far

nation pauses to salute the men written in the Pacific. That it will radio address tonight. admiration and gratitude of all duty here at home to continue to for another four years in the efore has sea power played so port until the last battle is won. significant a role in the determin-

course of world history.

Washington, Oct. 26—(AP)—Pre-|cult naval war fought, our navy sident Roosevelt, amid reports of has emerged from its ordeal by fire as a massive striking force of enormous power and precision. The Pacific, urged today the unswerv- men of the navy, coast guard and ing support of the navy "until the marines have proven themselves one who has taken an unmistakenthe enemy's superior in every It a statement recognizing Navy branch of warfare.

"There still remains a monumen-"On this Navy Day, 1944, the tal chapter of naval history to be of the United States navy. Their be superbly executed I have no eroic performance has won the doubt. For our part, it is our cans endorsing the president's bid en who fight for freedom. Never give the navy our unswerving sup- White House. Russell Davenport,

"The American people will never paign of the late Wendell L. Willation of American destiny and the forget the navy's courage and kie, has expressed a preference for sacrifice.

"In the greatest and most diffi- (Signed) Franklin D. Roosevelt", | policy,

## Storybook Tale In Erie Sailor's Letter

Erie, Oct. 26-(A)-Missing in action for a year, a 22year-old sailor is now safe in Tunisia. And what's more he plans to marry the daughter of an Italian family who prevented his capture by the

Germans. That's the storybook tale unfolded in a letter from Seaman Second Class Jack Talarico to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Talarico.

Talarico, reported missing Sept. 14, 1943, requested his parents in the letter to write the girl's parents in his behalf and ask for her hand in mar-

## Fourth Term Fund Scored In Dewey Talk The landing apparently was

made under the protection of a En Route With Dewey to Aldense morning fog which swept in from the North Sea and came as bany, Oct. 26-(A)-Gov. Thomas Transylvania in the south, Marshal Allied forces, fighting through hip- E. Dewey, voicing a charge that deep water, forged slowly ahead to clear the sea approaches to Antto \$1,000 contributors to the Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Democratic fourth term fund, call-Montgomery's pincers tightened ed today for a new national adrelentlessly on Germans clinging ministration founded on "rudimento the watter logged deltas and tary honesty.

islands of southwest Holland, with The Republican presidential way from Bergen Op Zoom to 'S throng in the Chicago stadium last In 'S Hertogenbosch itself, the night that it was time for Americans to "resolve here and now to British have cleared the enemy from two-thirds of the city, but put an end to government by the street fighting continued in the cynical theory of 'who gets what, when and why.

Declaring that men and women Southwest of 'S Hertogenbosch Allied troops reached Moergestel, on WPA had been "shaken down less than four miles southeast of for political contributions to the the rail and highway junction of new deal," Dewey asserted that Tilburg, and the communique re- Mr. Roosevelt himself had couning from bridgeheads west and ported "general progress north- tenanced a plan by which he said ward" in the area east of the those who wished to help finance the fourth term campaign would In addition to the enemy forces be invited to participate 'in the the west side of the Vistula on a of Forli along the highway to Bo- already cut off on south Beveland formulation of administration po- front at least 12 miles wide aiming logna, Allied headquarters an and Walcheren islands, as many as licies' for one thousand dollars on 50,000 German troops may be in the barrelhead."

> The audience responded with a "That's why it's time for change," the New York governor

South of the Schelde estuary, Andy Frain, chief usher, estimated that 30,000 persons were packed into the hall and there

were 10.000 outside. Dewey took for his text a letter he said had been dated Oct. 16 on the stationery of the National Democratic Campaign Headquarters in Little Rock, Ark., and signed by H. L. McAllister and Sam J. Watkins, Arkansas fin Canadian troops striking out Front, Oct. 26-(A)-Lt. Gen. ance directors for the Democratic

from their bridgehead across the Miles C. Dempsey's troops have campaign. Dewey said the letter Savio river above Cesena have captured Fort Orten, one mile was inspired by a recent conference at the White House between have reached Zorgen, less than a President Roosevelt, Robert E. South of the Po valley highway half mile from Tilberg, 12 miles Hannegan, Democratic national and Edwin Pauley,

British Tommies drove on to Scheduled to arrive in Albany Zorgen last night as the Nazis this afternoon, Dewey planned to tinued to batter away against stiff fought desperately along the road put the final touches to an agriresistance on the southern ap- and railway between Tilberg and cultural address which he will de-Vught, just south of 'S Hertogen- liver at 12:30 p. m., in Syracuse bosch, in an effort to hold Allied Saturday. It will be the first matroops off this supply line for Nazi jor speech he has made in daylight hours since his nomination.

> New York, Oct. 26—(A)—A declaration by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential nominee, in his Chicago speech last night that President Roosevelt's administration "boldly offers for sale 'special privilege'," has been denied by Democratic National Comittee Chairman Robert E. Han-

Replying to Dewey's reference The Republican nominee for vice Oct. 20 during the early stages of to the "One Thousand Club," Han-(Turn to Page Thirteen)

## Independent **Voters Cause** Some Worry

running jump which landed Republican Senator Joseph H. Ball of Minnesota on the Democratic side politicians to worrying anew about that mass of voters on top of the

What the mass of independent voters are going to do or the amount of influence Democratic dissidents and Republican rebels are vielding is hard to guage.

In bordering states, where a relatively few votes may swing the election, these factors are import-

Actually there have been few men high in the ranks of either party who have announced definitely that they will bolt. Ball is able stand. He said he will vote for and support the reelection of President Roosevelt. He will give some of his reasons in a 15-minute

who managed the 1940 GOP camthe chief executive's foreign

## VISTULA RIVER Or Damaged in Sea Battles

Russian and Polish Troops Outflank Warsaw and Pose New Threat to East Prussia

### ARCTIC PORT CAPTURED

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Moscow, Oct. 26-(A)-Russian and Polish troops, suddenly renewing the offensive in the Warsaw area, have driven a bridgehead at least six miles deep across the Vistula river just north of the beeaguered Polish capital, outflanked city and posed still another threat to East Prussia from the south, Moscow revealed today.

While other Red army forces sweeping into Norway captured the prize Arctic port of Kirkenes and completed the conquest of Konstantin Rokossovsky's First Russian army, along with units of the First Polish army, reached the Warsaw suburb towns of Laski and Dabrowka and closely approached the main railway leading westward into Germany proper, a Soviet

communique said Laski is five miles northwest of nominee told a yelling, whistling Warsaw and situated on the secondary road flanking on the north the chief highway and rail communications to Berlin and Danzig. Dabrowka is 19 miles northwest of Warsaw and six miles south of the big Vistula bend.

If Rokossovsky has built up a new punch in recent weeks and there seems good reason to believe he has done just that-momentous operations may be developing that will overshadow anything else on

From there he would be in a position to destroy the German grip on western Poland.

Meanwhile, the invasion of East Prussia ran into a storm of fanatical Naziz counter-attacks around are being rounded into shape. Bumbinnen and Goldap and, while the advance continued, it brought gains of less than two miles on a separated front.

## Death Summons Princess Beatrice

Beatrice, youngest and last sur- at 8:55 o'clock viving child of Britain's famed Spain, died today.

toria Feodore but known all her den, N. J. life simply as Princess Beatrice, In another development on the

have been 88 next April 14. As governor, she had the title of coroner for the island, the only woman in Britain to hold it. She puty coroner.

Wilhelm of Germany and Queen name: Marie of Rumania.

When the clock strikes

7:30 this evening, many

things will happen . . .

When the Clock

turn in to his Captain, at the Y. W. C. A.

pared to turn in his Grand Total.

So-if you are a worker-be there.

If you are a Division Chairman—be there.

If you are a Captain—be there.

its end-"when the clock strikes."

the time-7:30.

The gavel will pound for the opening of the Final

Report Meeting of the 1944 War Fund Campaign.

Every worker will have his final report ready to

Every Captain and Division Chairman will be pre-

Every citizen of Warren County, campaign workers

most of all, will be waiting with bated breath to

see whether we have reached our huge quota of

Remember the place—the Y. W. C. A. Remember

Warren County's great campaign will be nearing

## Sea Battle In Philippines



Here is the area where the fierce air-sea-land battle for the Philippines is under way. General MacArthur's land forces have captured Pablo airfield 20 miles south of Tacloban and extended positions on all sectors of the Leyte Island front. U. S.-Jap fleet engagements are under way to the west.

## President in Philadelphia

A police force of 4,500 men and 174 detectives, plus secret service

will guard the president.

nigh school girls will act as hostses at Shibe Park. Gates at the ball park will open at 6 p. m., with the formal pro-

gram starting at 7:30 o'clock and London, Oct. 26—(A)—Princess the president scheduled to arrive Previous to the 9 o'clock speech, Queen Victoria and mother of Mr. Roosevelt will tour the Phila-

former Queen Victoria Eugenie of delphia naval yard, the navy hospital, city and nearby war plants Christened Beatrice Marie Vic- and shipyards and will visit Cam-

she was governor and captain of political front, GOP State Chairthe Isle of Wight since the death man M. Harvey Taylor said he of her husband, Prince Henry or would go to Washington for a Battenberg, in 1896. She would Saturday 10 a. m. hearing before the senate campaign expenditures committee.

Counsel Robert Murphy of the committee also said several Pennnever held inquiries, however, the sylvanians, including Taylor, have 1duties being discharged by a de- been subpensed in an investigation of campaign literature. Republi Princess Beatrice was an aunt can state headquarters said in of the late King George V, Kaiser statement issued under Taylor'

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## By the Associated Press

Final plans for President Roosevelt's Philadelphia visit tomorrow

With only a few details still to be ironed out, the committee on arrangements and secret service disclosed:

and department of justice men-aided by 2,500 auxiliary policemen-

Twenty-five hundred college and **Battle Casualties** Now Total 472,779

> Washington, Oct. 26—(AP)— Battle casualties of the United States armed forces total Secretary of War Scimson

reported today that army casualties for all theatres, reported through October 14, numered 403,074.

The latest navy casualty figure is 69,705. The army total represents an

increase of 18,179 for the interval between October 6, the date covered by the previous report, and October 14. In the same interval, navy casualtins increased 1,225.

## Erie Factory Official Denies Any Holdups

day was operated by the navy favoring a strong foreign policy." under presidential order, declared that the firm "always has been and .

and "wilfully refused and failed to ed enemy vehicle. urnish" war materials at prices fixed in a joint army-navy order

been no holdup of shipments. The only holdup has been by the gov-(Turn to Page Thirteen)

## SOUTHERN ENGLAND IS

There was only a brief alert in September 26,

## NIPPONESE NAVY SUSTAINS MOST CRUSHING DEFEAT IN HISTORIC THREE-FOLD ROUT

Imperial Armada is Stripped of Carrier, Battleship and Cruiser Power Necessary to **Engage In Major Actions** 

FINAL REPORTS MAY REVEAL HEAVIER LOSSES

Oct. 25-(Delayed)-(P)-Two battleships, one cruiser and three destroyers were sunk by United States surface ships and aircraft when a Japanese force of eight warships tried to reach Leyte Gulf from the south through the Sulu Sea and the Surigao Strait. Only a cruiser and a destroyer escaped and both were damaged heavily.

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Oct. 26-(A)-More than 26 Japanese warships were sunk or heavily damaged in the three-pronged battle of the Philippines, incomplete reports on the most crushing defeat ever administered the modern Nipponese navy disclosed

Combined reports of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz and Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the three major engagements involving the bulk of the Japanese fleet listed these known.

Eight Japanese ships sunk-two carriers, one battleship and five cruisers.

results:

Three probably sunk—two bat-tleships, one carrier. More than 15 damaged—seven battleships, four cruisers, four destroyers, and "several" more de-

Both commanders made it clear that their final reports will show

The crushing three-fold defeat apparently left the emperor's navy stripped of the carrier, battleship and cruiser power necessary to again engage the U.S. fleet in a major action, successfully oppose a landing on the China coast, or strongly defend the shores of

Japan itself from attack. MacArthur's invasion of the ters, Leyte, Philippines, Oct. 26-Philippines touched off the triple battle, among the greatest in naval slammed shut the southern door of

Nimitz' report today was limited to two engagements—an over- ed their stranglehold on Nipponwhelmingly one-sided victory over ese communications with adjacent the largest Japanese task force, caught south of Formosa by U. S. As no carrier planes, warships and sub- the Japanese fleet threat, the en-(Turn to Page Thirteen)

## Truman To Give Farm Talk Tonight

With Truman, Enroute to Peoria, land from Dulag, Armor-led in-Ill., Oct. 26-(A)-Senator Harry fantrymen of the 24th Corps broke S. Truman carried to Peoria today into the town, after taking nearby a farry speech which he said would San Pablo and its cluster of airmake clear to the midwest that fields President Roosevelt is the farmer's real friend.

The address, scheduled for delivery at 9 o'clock (CWT), tonight. the Democratic vice presidential candidate told reporters, "wil congress opposed every attempt

In the meantime, Truman said nan for the Lord Manufacturing ate isolationists, whose support he April 23, 1943. Co., whose aircraft parts plant to- seems to accept, when he talks of

France, Oct. 25—(delayed)—(A) toria, was 88 years old. "Bu we don't want to go broke -Sgt. Alfred O. Kohn. 25, of Dr. Temple was the son of an oluntarily," said the company's Miami Beach, Fla., Stars and Archbishop of Canterbury and they ce president, Thomas Lord, in Stripes combat correspondent, was were the only father and son ever menting on the seizure yester- killed by German machine gun fire to hold the highest office in the lay following a price dispute. The recently in the Rhone valley. Church of England. The father Rear Adm. Harold G. Bowan and closure that Kohn, who landed on who was Archbishop during the staff of seven had charge of the the Riviera in the first infantry as- reign of Edward VII. lant today. President Roosevelt's sault wave, had lost his life near The 98th archbishop of Canterexecutive order said the company Montelimar while driving a captur- bury fervently supported the Brit-

Aboard Adm. Daniel Barbey's Flagship, Leyte Gulf, Philippines

By Charles H. McMurtry

American Land Front Moves

Forward Through Mud and

Rain Under Cover of

Artillery Fire NEARBY SAMAR INVADED

General MacArthur's Headquar-(A)-Mud-caked Yanks today strategic Levte valley, a potential Japanese death trap, and tighten-

marines; and a crucial air-sea en- tire American land front moved forward through mud and rain, beneath the cover of supporting aircraft and growing artillery fire. The southernmost of three colmns driving into Leyte valley, where Japanese defenders are be ng crowded, captured Burauen, a key road juncture nine miles in-

As naval and air units beat off

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## Archbishop Of Canterbury Dies

London, Oct. 26 - (A)-The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. William Temple, died primate of all England was 63 and ate say whether he favors the re- had been enthroned in bomb-pock-Oct. 26-(P)-A spokes- election of eight Republican sen- ed old Canterbury cathedral since

> His death and that of Princess Beatrice, which occurred a few hours earlier, plunged England into mourning. Princess Beatrice, With the U. S. Seventh Army in last surviving child of Queen Vic-

## Lord said: "There has been no Local Boy Wounded In Italy September 26 Listed As Dead

HIT AGAIN BY ROBOTS 18 Hinkle street, have been advis- 1943, taking his infantry training ed by the War Department that at Camp Blanding, Fla., and hav-London, Oct. 26-(A)-The Gertheir son, Pfc. Thomas Saporito, to going overseas in February of land with flying bombs during the died in action October 1 in Italy. this year. He went first to Africa night, launching the robats from They had previously been notified and was then transferred to Italy.

both northeast and scutheast, that he was wounded in action on The last word had from him Pfc. Saporito was born in War- tember 14 somewhere in Italy. British night fighters downed a ren September 17, 1924, and at Besides his parents, he leaves number of the bombs over open tended local schools, including the six brothers and two sisters: Tony, high school. Prior to going into the last heard from with a naval unit

Two Heinkel bomb launching army he had been employed by the at Pearl Harbor; Robert, Frank, danes also were shot down over Penn Bowling Center and the Charles, Russell, Dick, Mary and Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Rose, all at home.

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## Stray Leaves From Notebook Of Reporter About the Town

Up at the police station this the kids tramping on their porches drought and labor shortages, the morning almost two pages of the gives them the jumps and they state agriculture department redocket were devoted to the "write leap for the phone. upa" of calls received relative to But in all probability the cops the depredations of young sprouts will continue to dash around and celebrating Hallowe'en. A glance the phones will buzz with comdown the docket elicited the fact plaints but all the while the little that the "kids were ringing door- boys and girls will circulate with bells" or "were making noise". And their bags and costumes and have the remarkable thing was that a H-l of a time and in years to than 1943 although acreage was most of the terrible things were come will sit in a cosy chair, reduced 10 per cent. done about 9 o'clock. Coppers hunched up in front of the fire, were sent dashing here and there stroking their grey whiskered chins ion of wheat, buckwheat, potatoes lecturing the kidlets and taming and regaling their grandchildren and tobacco also was greater this them down. From observation of how we rang door bells and the year than in the bumper crop year groups of children were abroad in cops got us back in 1944. the town going from door to door ringing bells and laughing and Great Britain has taken its road ion, 1933-1944, were wheat, buck-

were draped on telephone poles hands.

Poor old John Utter and his to the men of the organization has

the many calls for the police and mail out cards to the servicemen's then too the telephone is handy, families asking for any change of said only 5.4 per cent of the 479 to be put on. Work of delivering Mrs. Wm. Gray and Mrs. Ernest Many have come to the conclusion address before each gift mailing that perhpas the folks nowadays goes out. She complains of the see too many movies of "Franken- lack of cooperation given and says stein" and other horror films and that very few of the cards are re-

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making some noise. Most of them signs out of moth balls and put wheat, tobacco and hay. carried a bag and the house- 'em back in place with fears of a Of individual crops, the report holder who slipped the kids a German invasion all gone. And said: couple of cookies, an apple, or have you noticed the sign posts on Tobacco production of almost 50 chunk of candy were rewarded the road to Berlin? Those who million pounds was largest since with a "thank you." Plenty of have been predicting a quick and 1941. The average was six per them jangled your scribes door- easy road to the Wilhelmstrasse cent above that of 1943. bell and laughed and giggled out- will do well to scar the signboards. A corn yield of 53,000,000 bush-On August 30 the sign boards pro- els or nearly 4,000,000 mare than Somehow it strikes me that a claimed that from the nearest last year, was estimated Oct. 1. lot of folks have forgotten the days point on the Russian front it was Acreage was up eight per cent they were kids and did a lot 322 miles to the goal. Today it is and average yield per acre was 38 Sheffield, has received his certifiof things so darned much worse 304. And in Italy the Allied arm- bushels, the same as last year. than the kids today are doing that les on August 20 were 595 miles | Wheat production totaled an esthan the kids today are doing that les of Adgust by what be stimated 20,108,000 bushels or it wasn't even funny. Back in the away and today they have 558 timated 20,108,000 bushels or ing from the International Corre-were Warren shoppers Saturday. days when everyone had a Chic miles to cover while in Northern 6, 881,000 more than in 1943. The Sales out on the far reaches of France the Yanks were 470 miles yield per acre jumped from 17 to Kahle is to be congratulated on brated their silver wedding anni-

their back lot the day after Ha!- from Hitler capital and today 22 bushels and the acreage was his fine progress, as he is the first versary at their home on the Garlowe'en would fin 1 ie house-hold- they are 301 miles away. A little up 17 per cent. An increase in oats acreage of er out putting his two holed back thought as to the distance coveron its foundation and from ap- ed in two months and stiff hard nine per cent brought an estimated dents and other employes enrolled call from their daughters. Miss pearances a hurricane had upset fighting sort of cools off any idea total yield of 23,712,000 bushels, a in mechanical engineering from Marion Holmes from Wellsville, N. the privies of the town. Wagons that Ecrlin is nearly in Allied 8,824,000 bushel increase from this plant.

doughty cops were run ragged a well deserved kick coming. The chasing the boys and the girls who club recently mailed out a hunwere out rattling corn off window dred or more billfolds to the boys panes and banging cabbage stalks with a nice little enclosure in each against doors. Gardens were raid-fold. And right now about 25 of ed and ammunition for the bar-th billfolds have been returned. rages were mighty handy as every- The club makes every effort to keep its mailing lists correct with Probably its nerves that causes proper addresses of the boys and

more elements of plant fcod. develop nerves that the noise of turned with any change of address. - Now how in heck can the boys get men wish to send them if their reto meet guarantees. tives do not help in the matter?

and infirm are oft prodded with a

step lively please'." No wonder

the folk who ride that bus greet

supply driver with the query

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The local postal authorities have requesterd The Times to

Its not often that an employe nes. Checks "plate odor" (den- at the Times-Mirror office and gave pounds in September was a drop of lots have been returned. Marked Ross Hill were Saturday evening ture breath. Get FASTEETH at a real boost to the driver of the nine per cent from August but a ballots may be returned until the guests of their grandparents, Mr (adv.) bus that rolls into Warren each two per cent increase over Sept- counting date but none cast can evening from Kane on the West ember, 1943, the agriculture de- bear a date later than November 7. Ridge line. She said this fellow partment's federal-state crop res "the most accommodating man". porting service announced.

And then she cited that he aids The percentage of cows omen with babies on and off the was 77.3 per cent, the lowest re- canum held a family Hallowe'en buses, helps them unfold go-carts ported on Oct. 1 since records be-

The percentage of cows milked and ge the baby installed; he pays gan in 1928, while farmers also particular attention to the aged were feeding a slightly larger members, and crippled and always maintains ration of grain than a year earl- friends present to enjoy the fesa smile for everyone. You know ier.

of a fellows old ticker to have kept by crop correspondents, the such things said as the woman service added, was 0.3 of a pound also said "Most of the bus drivers lower on Oct. 1 than on Sept. 1 ments served by the committee ust sit in their seat and let the but 0.5 of a pound higher than which was composed of Myron omer and babies struggle off Oct. 1, 1943. with bundles and bags and the old

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## 322 Placed In Times Topics

Jobs During QUARANTINE OVER

Month Closed Two young polio patients in the Werren General Hospital have been released from quarantine and with released from quarantine and will The United States Employment Rook, Alson street, and Service of the War Manpower Anna Marie Anderson, Clarendon

workers in jobs last month, David PAINTING FRONT

Commission at Warren placed 322

obs where they are most vitally

anticipates continued heavy de-

FARM NEWS

wheat, and tobacco, while rye pro-

The department said product-

of 1942, but the only crops to ex-

ceed the 10-year average product-

rectly backing the war effort.'

and other 190.

Levine, Manager of the USES of- Carl Valvo, of the Busy Bee fice announced today. Of these Restaurant has a crew of painters placements, he said 132 were wom- employed dressing up the front of the eating house. Liberal coats of "Under the priority referral sys- paint are being applied and the tem, whereby we channel as many appearance of the Bee is being male workers as possible into war much improved.

needed, "Mr. Levine said "many of TO MOVE BARRACKS

hese workers were found jobs di-Approval has been secured and announcement made today that the Placements in occupational Pennsylvania State Police barracks groups were as follows: Professi- will be moved December 1 to 309 nal and managerial 7, clerical and Market street, the former Dr. A. 33, service jobs 10, skilled B. MacDonald home. Mr. and Mrs. work 26, semi-skilled 56, unskilled Harold Cooper, Conewango avenue, will be in charge of the barracks The Employment Service here in the new location.

mand for workers in view of the HEADS COUNCIL

present manpower shortage, it was Jack Cooney, first semester senior and recently injured football player was elected president of the Warren High School Student Council this morning in the second ballot. Cooney has been extremely Harrisburg, Oct. 26-(A)-Pro- active in school affairs and will duction of six field crops in Penn- take over his duties as president lyania this year exceeded that of next week, with the council holdlast year despite handicaps of ing its first meeting.

School music officials announce today that Friday, December 15, is Increased acreages and as good the date set for the annual Christor bigger yields per acre, the demas festival of the school music partment said, brought bigger hardepartments. The program, to invests for corn, wheat, oats, buckclude selections by the junior high school choir, the a cappella choir duction was 42,000 bushels more and the high school orchestra, will be given in Beaty school under the direction of Harry A. Summers and Twila Hoover.

COMING TO WARREN

Ridgway High School is preparing to send a good collection of rooters to this city with their team next aturday. Several score are expected to make the trip. Ridgway claims to have a big and fast team and the Elk county folk anticipate that they will take Warren over by a couple of touchdowns. With good weather one of the biggest crowds of the year will be on hand for this game.

RECEIVES DIPLOMA

Sherman D. Kahle, 27 Mill St., cate for completion of the first division of mechanical engineer- Ernest Martin and son Harold spondence School at Scranton. Mr. to complete the first division out land-Torpedo road Sunday. During of a group of foremen, superinten- the day they received a telephon

The buckwheat crop totaled 2,- PRACTICALLY READY The Warren County Election

and the rye crop 666,000 bushels. Board is practically ready for the land Methodist church Sunday at Potato production is estimated election to be held one week from 2:30 p. m Rev. Dwight Jack at 18,645,000 bushels, only 11,000 next Tuesday. Most of the pre- gave an interesting talk under the 1943 yield, although paratory work has been accom- "The Disturbing Christ". The Wilacreage was reduced six per cent. plished with the exception of ling Workers will meet at the home The average yield per acre, how- bundling up the ballots, return of Mrs. Geo. Fish next Thursday, ever, was 113 bushels, seven more sheet and necessary papers and Oct. 26th, instructions that go out to every Mrs. V'm. McCullough of th board in the county. The prelimin- Garland Torpedo road had the mis-In another agricultural report, any work is long and arcurous and fortune to fall last Thursday and the bureau of foods and chemistry now only the finishing touches are break her arm. Her daughters samples of fertilizers checked dur- the election supplies will be done Johnson are caring for her. Wm. ing 1943 were found to be deficient next week. meeting manufacturer's guar-

antees on the amount of one or LITTLE EFFECT HERE

The soldier vote will have little ago. Deficiencies were found to be effect in this county as up to the Postmistress, Mrs. Maude Wells two tenths of one per cent or more present time only about 30% of celebrated her birthday last Wedin all the 26 samples which failed the ballots sent out to men in the nesday, Oct. 18th at her home at service have been returned, How- Torpedo. Her old friends and The bureau report alled 378,733 ever all ballots received until Nov- neighbors from Starr brought her a tens of fertilizers were sold to ember 22 will be received and birthday cake and helped her caleder to be sprinkled on upper or to do more but they must have farmers in Pennsylvania in 1942, counted. However a vote of more brate her birthday. She received based on reports of manufacturers than 200,000 is expected to be cast some nice gifts and cards.

when they applied for 1943 lices-who are in the service. Philadel-who are in the service. Philadel-who are in the service. Philadel-Jennie McConnell at Torpedo. phia and Pittsburgh report that Jennie McConnell at Torpedo. Milk production of 399 million in the two cities about 80,000 bal-

ROYAL ARCANUM MEETING

Conewango Council, Royal Arparty at S. F. of A. hall Tuesday night with a large number of Mr. a their families and tivities. Many of the old-fashioned sort of warms up the cockles Production per cow in herds Hallowe'en games were played after which motion pictures were shown. All enjoyed the refresh-Grosch, Carl Peel, Mel Karlson, Forest Arnold and Gib Loree. Conewango degree team has been invited to exemplify the ritualistic work at Keystone Council, Erie, November 15, when a large class of candidates will be initiated. A delegation of local members will accompany the team.

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Y., also a telephone call from Arn-

old Hock from Camp Barkley,

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and

son Harold of this place, Mr. and

Mrs. Ellis Martin and children,

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William and Nancy of Youngsville

visited relatives in Bradford last

ed Mr. and Mrs. Andy Williams at

Jean of the Garland-Torpedo road

were Sunday visitors of Mr. and

Miss Nellie Wentworth visited

Mrs. Seth Holmes and children

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams re-

Orrie Rowland was here on

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## Jitterbug Music Is Enjoyed By People of Liberated Liege

By HAL BOYLE Liege, Belgium, -(A) - The stopped Nazis controlled just about everything in Belgium and this "playboy" city on the Meuse river durparts-except Leigois jitterbugs. Dancing was banned by the Nazis.

radio. Social life under Gestapo pianist rule was pretty fugitive and dang-But right under Nazi noses the one plush little night spot, which looks just like many of its count-

erparts on 52nd Street in New York was jumping last night. It started out as a quiet evening. A dark-haired piano player listlessly accompanied a lean blond these Liege youngsters just went clarinetist while a bored drummer out of this world. and a piccolo player occasionally made themselves heard.

Then out of the night and into the din and glare strolled five GI's with tommyguns under one arm and musical instruments unto the bandstand, the music trailed gin the Beguine," "After You're

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Sgt. Bruno of San Francisco, as fine a machinegunner as any plattoon ever had, unlimbered his acing their four years stay in these cordion. Sgt. Jim Ille of Inglewood, Calif., who occasionally How jitterbugging ever found drives a tank blew a few sweet its way into this country remains notes on the trumpet while Sgt. one of the mysteries of the war. Robert Deacon of Indianapolis, a sometime cook, slid onto the piano No one was supposed to have a bench and grinned at the startled

Tech. Sgt. Charles Funk of Baltimore, Md., gave the drums a few rolls like no platoon sergeant ever Liege lads and lassies developed did before and Staff Sgt. Eddie into the jitteriest jitterbugs this side of Broadway. And that's why And Pfc. Louis Junod, Brooklyn,

N. Y., a rifleman, sang a few casual harmony notes. The boys began beating out "Flat Foot Floggie" and on the postage stamp sized dance floor

The Belgian clairnet jumped back on the stand and began giving like Benny Goodman while the local jitterbugs went into a frenzy. After that number the boys slid into "Night and Day" "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "Be-Gone" and all the old favorites,

hot and sweet.

"It's like this" explained Junod during "Star Dust," "All us guys were wounded in battle and sent to a replacement depot. We sort of drifted together because we liked music and we'd have jam sessions now and then. The colonel liked it and had us put on a

"Well, it went over all right, I guess because now they've got us on the road entertaining the boys and civilians. Today we played at the opera house. You shoulda seen those people. They went wild. They threw flowers and screamed and stomped just like at home except they don't throw flowers at me back there. It was the first time they had heard swing musi except on the radio in four years.'

been bored a few minutes before now forgot to drink their champagne, cognac, and liqueurs. they kept time with their feet and everyone was laughing and having a fine time. And before anyone realized it was 2 a. m. and GIs tooted "that's all."

Then the boys packed up their instruments, slung tommyguns over their shoulders and wandered back through the door into the

## Sylvania Has Good Showing

Sylvania Electric Products, Inc and its subsidiary, Colonial Radio Corporation, report for the nine months ended September 30, 1944, consolidated net income of \$1,379,-431, equal to \$1.37 a share on 1,-005,000 shares of common stock, compared with net income of \$1,-005,697, equal after preferred dividends, to \$1.13 a share on 854,474 common shares in the first nine months last year. Sales in the 1944 period were \$63,569,095, an increase of 64 per cent over the 1943 months. The 1944 report includes operations of Colonial Radio for the four-month period from its acquisition at the end of May The first three quarters of 1944 showed a continuation of most of the trends which have characterzed Sylvania's operations since Pearl Harbor. The rate of sales continued to increase, although the company received numerous cancellations of war contracts. Nevertheless, the overall picture is one of growing military requirements and Sylvania continues to receive large additional orders for war

"A substantial expansion of the company's engineering program for the Armed Forces is under way at this time. Additional space has been leased and facilities are being acquired. The project is an en largement of programs which were instituted over three years ago and in which outstanding progress has been made both from the standpoint of engineering and produc

material," M. F. Balcom, treasurer,

Mr. Balcom said that some restrictions on the use of raw materials for incandescent lamps have been revoked by the War Produc tion Board but that as a practical matter such action means little at present because of a serious shortage of some of the essential materials used in tungsten lamp pro-

"Contrary to earlier expectations, military requirements have been so great as to have the effect of shrinking the industry's ability o produce receiving tubes for ivilian use. However, a few types which are considered excess in government stocks are being returned to the manufacturerers for resale in the civilian market," he

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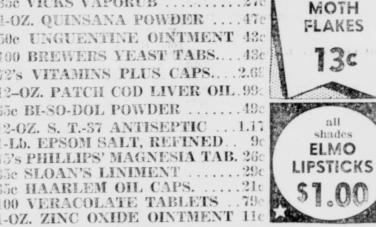
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1944

### POLITICS AS USUAL

The surprising thing about this wartime presidential campaign is not that it is taking place at all (though even that seemed to surprise and impress some of our Allies and neighbors at first) but that it is so little different from all the others, says James Thrasher in an editorial written for NEA Service and the Times-

Every voter must have thought that somehow it would be different this year. Grave tasks lay ahead, serious issues were involved, many lives were already lost in this war and many more were at stake. Surely these things would lend the campaign the dignity that it demanded. But they didn't, and probably because no one, not even the professional politicians, realized quite how strongly the traditional manner of electioneering has fastened itself upon us.

So we succumbed to mass political hynotism, as is our quadrennial custom. There was some gravity and decorum at the beginning. But the candidates were simply starting up in low gear, and the whole country seemed to feel more natural when they shifted into high. The usual wave of emotionalism, exaggeration and equivocation swept through both parties, and engulfed

Now we are once again in the homestretch, and once again officeseekers and their confederates are expending breath, time and money on speeches designed to provide ammunition for voters, who have already made up their minds, to use against people of opposite political beliefs, who have already made up theirs.

The speakers, more often than not, are responsible men and women in high places who would shudder at any other time to utter the rash and intemperate statements that issue from their lips today. But no one holds them morally responsible. For by an accepted self-deception that is strange and subconscious, they and their hearers agree to believe thunderous half-truths and extravagant nonsense until Nov. 7.

And thus once more the echoes and the radio waves resound with rhetoric, hyperbole and downright insult. And the candidates are outdone by their supporters who. as usual, circulate rumors which are not only ridiculous but disgraceful, and which could hardly have been planted by even the lowest echelon of professional politics. Wide-eyed and gullible as children, the voters either belive thm or dignify them by attempts at serious refu-

In the meantime, while all this has been going on, factory chimneys have kept on smoking as Roosevelt and Dewey supporters, side by side, have continued to turn out the tools of war. Meanwhile Germany has been entered and the Philippines have been invaded, and men have died in battle, and victory has come

On Nov. 8 the national political trance will end, the people will rally behind the next President and continue

The presidential campaign hasn't been pretty. It

## CLEARING THE WAY IN THE PACIFIC

The crushing defeat handed the Japanese navy in the Philippine waters brings to the nation the cheering thought that the whole course of the war may now be changed and victory brought months ahead.

In the opinion of war analysts a Japanese defeat of the magnitude reported in first dispatches would mean that Japan is through as a naval power—that powerful American task forces which never have feared engagement with the enemy would be relieved of any trouble from sizeable naval forces.

And with such freedom of action-relieved of any necessity of guarding against operation of the Japanese fleet—the American Pacific fleet may now concentrate upon wiping out remaining enemy surace units and softening up of Japan's island bases.

Folks who want to make sure of eating turkey on Thanksgiving are already making reservations for dinner four weeks from today.

Most folks are glad to see the kids having fun with pumpkin faces at this Hallowe'en season-if they get the pumpkin pie.

The heavy question right now is to wear them or not to wear them!

Hang out Old Glory tomorrow in observance of Navy Day!

"C'mon, Get On the Job! Time's Awastin'!"



## YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1924

Archie Hunter, teacher of the Page Hollow school had an unpleasant experience last evening while at the school looking over some papers. A rough dressed man entered the school and demanded Hunter's valuables. A passing car frightened the man

T. J. Harper, who has been with the Bell Telephone Company here for some time past has been transferred to Uniontown where he will ontinue in the service of the Bell

Mrs. Evelyn Brooks, Orr place had her hand severely cut last ev. ening at her home. She leaned on a table and some dishes fell to the floor and broke in some way in. flicting a bad cut on one hand. At

Warren lodge of Rebekahs will hold a pickup supper this evening at their hall on Hickory street. Following the supper the newly chosen officers will be installed.

The North Warren Parent Teachers Association will meet Monday evening Mrs. Orrie Loper and Mrs. Henry Ebel will be in harge. Demonstrations on packing of school lunches will be

In 1934

The Hallowe'en celebration of the North Warren Civic Club will be held October 31st. A large platform is being erected where several good acts will be presented and a loud speaker will be installed by the Turner Radio Shop for the occasion. There will be many prizes and the affair promises much of

A fire starting in a shed at the 10 rear of the John Larson home on South South street this morning gave the firemen a stubborn fight for one and one-half hours. The damage will reach \$500.

The 240 teachers of Warren 11:15-Variety and News to 1 a.m.-nbc county will hold their annual institute here next Saturday. Dr. B. V. Moore, of State College will be Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. the principal speaker for the gath-

Miss Florence Kennett entertaind the girls of the business office of the Times-Mirror at her home, The Farm, on the Warren-James-

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour or CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. hanges in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

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Note: Listings subject to change or late-scheduled political broadcasts.

5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc Terry Allen and Three Sisters—cls The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east Sea Hound, Serial Skit—blu-west Serial Series, Superman—mbs-basic 5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Wilderness Road, Serial Drama—cbs Capt. Midnight, a Serial—blu-east Hop Harrigan in repeat—other blu Tom Mix, Serial Series—mbs-basic 6:00—News Report for 15 mins.—nbc Fifteen Minutes of News—cbs-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—other chs Sea Hound, Serial Sketch—blu-basic Repeat of the Terry Serial—other blu Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—America's Serenade; Sports—nbc

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CLARENDON Clarendon, Oct. 23-The Young omen's Auxiliary of the Wa met on Wednesday vening at the home of Elloise Lobdell with eight members present, devotions were conducted by Ruth Shaver after which a business session was held, an inteersting program in charge of Evelyn Meley was then enjoyed followed by a social time and the serving of a dainty lunc by the

hostess. Robert Bengston of the U. S. Navy has been spending a few days visiting at the nome of his

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sons David and Dennis have re- athian Bible class has been postturned to their home here after poned from Nov. 7th until Tueshaving spent the past two weeks day evening Nov. 14th. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Reed of North Tonawanda, N. Y.

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Mrs. Lorraine Youngquist and the November meeting of the Phil-

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## Fleeing Japs Leave Stocks Of Saki and Beer To Yanks Control roads up to two miles inland. Tacloban is about six miles by road from the original beachhead. Lumbering mechanized Buffaloes, tanks and jeeps swarmed oes, tanks and jeeps swarmed oes, tanks and jeeps swarmed

By JAMES HUTCHESON Leyte Island, Philippines, Oct. 22— the provincial capital a day ahead (Delayed)—(P)—Fleeing Japan- of the D-Day schedule, they were flags, shouting and grinning broadese troops contributed large met by delerious happy Filipinos. ly ation of Tacloban.

## Large Crowd At Opening Of Carnival

evening was greeted by a first artillery fire. night crowd as enthusiastic in spirit as it was record shattering in size. All evening long the gay midway of the North Warren comthe attractions, the various games, program of free entertainment.

biggest and best ever presented and appeared happy to be taken. by the North Warren group was the consensus of all.

The show is being continued tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday night, when the festivities will come to a climax in the grand prize awarding of \$1000 in War 7th Cavalry regiment. Savings Bonds. There will be special cash prize awards tonight and Friday night, and each evening will feature a splendid program of entertainment.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 lines. o'clock there will be the kids' cosof the vicinity under 15 years are day after the invited to participate. Prizes will and advanced speedily against be awarded for the best costumes. surprisingly

When veteran troops of the Filipino populace was deliriously With U. S. Troops in Tacoban, First Cavalry Division arrived in happy. They lined the streets and

grinning, waving their hands and

carried it. Two 12-year-old girls

It all came from large stocks of eer and saki left behind them by the garrison of 1,000 Japanese The opening of the 1944 North troops that hastily fled to hills yes-Warren Hallowe'en carnival last terday under heavy bombing and

> Vengeful, Filipinos hacked up one Japanese who was killed inside the city

General Mudge received 40 surmunity building and annex was rendering Formosan laborers after filled with merry-makers enjoying his tank battered through an upset truck which the enemy had set the competition for prizes, and the up as a street block. He found a guerilla presiding over the For-That this year's carnival is the mosans who held their hands a'oft

Tacioban, a city of 30.000 and the largest on Leyte island, is the first important Philippine town to fall to the invading Americans. (It is now the provisional capital of the Philippines, patrolled by the

Conquest of the town came four hours after Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur was turned back by blasted bridge as he attempted to go by jeep to inspect the advance

General Mudge ordered one of tume parade, in which all children his regiments to take the town one

ing to defend it because it would be a natural trap when the Americans established their line across

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## Personnel Association Has Meeting

The Personnel Association o Warren, which was organized in the spring of 1942, its main pur pose being to extend and further varied interests of local personne directors, held its first meeting of the season last evening at the Y W. C. A. following dinner served to twenty members and guests. The speaker of the evening was Stuart J. Myers, of Warren Lain; Company, whose explanation methods of lamp manufacture included samples of bulbs in various stages of processing was most in teresting and highly enlightening. Mr. Myers was very willing to answer many questions concerning past, present and future possibili ties in the lamp field.

The association extends membership to representatives of all employers of various types of personnel and is looking forward to an enlarged membership into var ious fields of manufacture within our county.

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Newly elected officers in charge for the season are Paul Leonhart of Warren Gear as president, Vic Ver Milyea of United Refining as vice president, and Otto Peterson of National Forge as secretary treasurer Retiring Officers Henry Sandblade of Thomas Coupling Clem Wolstencroft of Struthers Wells, and Ernie Garber of Pen electric will head up various com

mittees for the current season. Meetings are held on the last Wednesdays of each month, following dinner at Y. W. C. A., the ousiness of the evening scheduled to be over by eight o'clock.

Don DuMond, who recently joined the personnel department of The National Forge, was a guest at this meeting.

A very proper part of the business of the evening was a subscription authorized to the local War Fund Campaign.

# In Erie Soon

A tuberculosis institute for ex-General Mudge, who in the late ecutives and supervisors of the Filipinos celebration of the liber- the streets and windows, shouting, afternoon underwent sniper fire on county staffs in northwestern a swift tank reconnaissance of Pennsylvania of the State Depart Tacloban, estimated 300 Japanese ment of Public Assistance will be division commander, estimated were killed while the division suf- held next Wednesday Nov. 1 in fered ten killed and 25 wounded. Erie at the Y.M.C.A. This is one Scores of Filipinos trudged Tacloban is a city of contrasts of a series of sectional tuberculo ong happily with cases of beer in native and modern architecture. sis institutes being conducted by stilts with contrasting thatched or Department of Public Assistance corrugated metal roofs. There are

Speakers secured are active many masonry buildings, includhealth and medical fields. At th ing the white, provincial capital. morning session "Psychosomatic Tacloban is on a thumb of land Aspect of Tuberculosis" will be jutting above Cancabato bay and discussed by Robert H Israel, M. with water on three sides. General D., superintendent, Warren State Mudge expressed the belief that Hospital: "Public Health Nursing the Japanese decided against tryin Tuberculosis" by Martha I

Langley, R. N., director, Visitin Nurse Association, Erie, and Laura Murphy, R. N., tuberculosis supe visor, Visiting Nurse Association

Speakers at the afternoon ses sion will be R. S. Anderson, M. D. Superintendent and Medical Director of Erie County Tuberculos Hospital, on "Medical Aspects In the National Forge matches Tuberculosis"; Mrs. Marie Nels Heat-Treat took four points from Rowe, statistical secretary of the the Gun Shop. The Works Office tary Facilities and Services' Laws

Counties to be represented are was best for the Office Boys while Clarion, Crawford, Erie, Forest Sterling's 200 and 513 was best for McKean, Mercer, Venango, and Warren.





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Or you might imagine that you're a war prisoner in an enemy hospital. For nearly two years now, you've been ill and weak and hopeless. And ahead of you lies a gray stretch of more sickness and weakness-while you try to keep alive the hope that somehow, sometime, you'll see your home again..

It doesn't make much difference where you let your mind take you-just as long as you put yourself in one of the spots where, at this minute, men are going through as real a hell as this earth ever sees. But do it, won't you?

If your imagination is any good at all, you'll dig down deep this year for your Community War Fund. For your money, through the U.S.O. Camp Shows and the War Prisoners' Aid, will help the boy in the hospital forget, for a little while, his hurt. It will give the man in the hospital new hope to carry him through.

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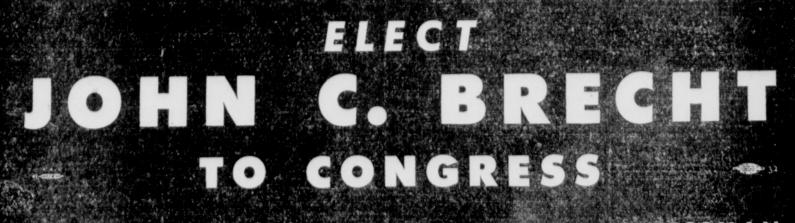
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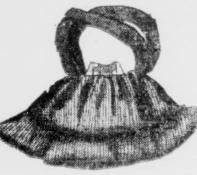


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## **Times Topics**

COMMITTEE HELD MEETING

The committee of the Field and Stream Club of which Jay Pees is chairman held a meeting last night week's leave from Millville, N. J. to discuss the plan of the Club to find rooms and board for out of the county hunters. The matter roused much discussion and a proposed plan will be submitted to the Board of Directors of the club at a meet- Briggs, of Waterford. ing to be held soon.

KIWANIS SPEAKER

A. C. Flick, Jr., local attorney, vas speaker at the Wednesday uncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club, dealing with what is to be one with Germany after the war nd explaining the history of Gerany and events which have insenced its people. The October sue of the club's Home Front News for service men and women weer placed in envelopes, together with a Digest provided by the American Legion Post.

## BIRTHS

Visiting Hours: 2:30 to 3:30-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Anthony. Warren RD 3, a daughter October

To remove milkweed stains soak the fabric in cool water, rubbing it occasionally between the hands to loosen stain. Launder with soap and water and remove any gummy residue with a carbon tetrachloride

## Society News

Calling All Members To the Country Club

Just a note to the Country Club gang . . . tomorrow noon, Friday, is the last possible time to make a reservation for a merry-making Saturday night at the C. V. C. C. The Hallowe'en party and square dance is really going to be sumpin' . . . good food and plenty of fun, so let's all be on hand for a last good time together 'till the New Year dinner at eight . . . dancing 'till . . .? Remember what we said . . . "If you can't swing a partner see It's still fun to watch!"

## Many Guests For Golden Wedding Of Mr.-Mrs. Meas

Water street, on Tuesday. October overseas. Another nephew, Pfc. 24, in celebration of their golden Spencer Swanson, moved from wedding anniversary. About 75 France into Belgium in September. relatives and friends were receiv-

Col. and Mrs. P. J. Stevenson, callwishes and congratulations, as did their niece, Mrs. John Broderick, of Virginia Beach, Va.

Talisman roses and golden mums were used in floral decorations and a beautiful three-tiered wedding cake, with miniature bride and groom at the top, was a gift of neighbors for the table center.

Mr. and Mrs. Meas received a great many lovely remembrances of the occasion and a purse of

## Social Events

WOMEN OF MOOSE CHANGE MEETING NIGHT

son was in charge of the meeting school. of Warren Chapter, Women of the Moose, last evening when a class of four candidates was initiated to Fort Lewis, Wash., where he is and an open program was given stationed with the medical corps, by the alumni chairman, Jennie after spending a ten day furlough

Lauffenberger. The chapter completed arrangefuel costs during the winter.

The next meeting, therefore, will will be welcome to bring tureen is with a paratroop unit.

and come to the supper. Also on Wednesday will be aftership members.

WILL CONFER WITH

JAMESTOWN EXPERTS Betty Rice, chairman of Players' Club program committee, and Anne Krantz Hvatt, coach of the December production. "Our Town" will go to Jamestown Saturday afternoon to confer with Mr. and Mrs. George D. Warren, profes-

sional directors. The Warrens staged this Thornton Wilder play for the Jamestown Little Theatre not so long ago and their advice and suggestons should prove very helpful to the local group.

Tryouts for "Our Town" will be held this evening at the W. H. Wright home, 1 Fourth avenue, readers to call whenever most convenient after 7:30 o'clock.

## Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. Eva Honhart. Pennsylvania avenue, west, left this morning for New York, where she will spend the next ten days visiting friends.

Lt. Edward Langhans, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Langhans, Crescent Park, is home on

Mrs. Ethel Clute, Nesmith Place had as guests over the past weekend Mrs. Eva Haynes and daughter, Thora, and Miss Vaughn

## Betty Lee..... Lay Away A Gift A Day Until Christmas

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Genuine lambskin wallet with a secret pocket and coin pouch. Two-tone in brown, wine, green, blue.



Above is the U. S. Navy's aircraft carrier "Princeton," which received a mortal hit scored by Jap planes off Formosa. Her magazines exploded, and after 1360, including the captain, were rescued, the carrier, sixth to be lost since Pearl Harbor, was sunk by American warships.

## OUR MEN AND WOMEN Enthusiastic



nephew, Cpl. Eugene Spencer, has also in the Pacific. arrived safely somewhere in England. Cpl. Spencer received his Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Meas held Expert Infantryman's Badge at and Mrs. Arthur Olds, of Youngsopen house" at their home, 507 Camp Rucker, Ala., before going ville has arrived in England.

FROM OVERSEAS 1st. Lt. George C. Mong. of

Bradford, recently returned from ed from Texas to offer their best England, is visiting friends in Kinzua. Lt. Mong served six months overseas and was returned home after having been shot down and escaping from enemy territory. He was co-pilot on a B-17.

WOUNDED IN ITALY Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith,

where in India, and Pvt. Ivan battalion, Smith, Camp Blanding, Fla.

Pvt. William A. Hollister, who has been stationed at Camp Lee, Va., has been transferred to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he is taking an 8-week course in clas-Senior Regent Augusta Ander- sification in the adjutant generals Mrs. Watson Jamieson, left Mon- BOTTLES BROKEN

> Cpl. Paul Schirck has returned with his family and friends.

ments at this time to hold regular Ralph H. Wagner, pharmacist's meetings on the first and third mate third class, has been trans-Wednesday of each month, coin- ferred from the U.S. Naval Trainciding with the men's lodge meet- ing Center at Great Lakes, Ill., to ing in order to save on light and the Naval Air Facility at Columbus, O.

at six o'clock for all having birth- son, Pfc. Richard G. Keller, has to begin his boot training. days in November and a business been transferred from Fort Bensession at 8 p. m. All interested ning, Ga., to Fort Ord, Calif. He

Pfc. Harry D. Seybert has arnoon entertainment by the Friend- rived home for a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dillemuth, 6 Willoughby avenue. Pfc. Seybert has been stationed at Moore Field, Mission, Texas, with the 631st AAF Band for the past year. He was met there by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Seybert, of Washington, D. C., and will return to that city with them the last of this week to spend the remainder of his furlough.

Merchant Marine Thomas M. Johnson, of Clifton, N. J., has been visiting for the past week at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Allen E. Johnson, of Riverside Camp. His wife and son, Thomas, Jr., will arrived on Thursday from Buffalo

Mrs. S. W. Blackman, Fifth avenue, received a phone call from her husband, Lt. Sidney Blackman, that he expects to be in Warren Sunday or Monday for a 21 day moted from Lt. (j.g.), has been in launder.

Several weeks ago he had the mittee was held last evening in Mrs. A. J. Mahan, of Chandlers pleasure of meeting his younger Democrat headquarters in Times Valley, has received word that her brother, Ensign Charles Blackman, Square. Every precinct in the Pvt. Thomas E. Olds, son of Mr.

Pvt. Albert Arnold, who has just of the meeting, asked for the cofinished his basic training at Camp operation of every member of the committee in getting out the vote Walters, Tex., is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and furlough with his parents, Mr. and He then asked for reports from Mrs. Ed Arnold, 517 West Fifth

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scalise, Taft Place, that their son Pvt. D. A. "Chingo" Scalise, has been moved from Italy to France.

OVERSEAS PROMOTION

Sgt. Richard J. Wenke, husband Pittsfield RD 1, have received word of Ruth Wenke, of Tidioute, has that their son, Pfc. Arden L. been promoted to staff sergeant, Smith, was wounded in action in according to word received today Italy on September 28. The from headquarters of the Fifth Smiths have two other sons in Army in Italy. He is chief of secservice, Pfc. Cary C. Smith, sometion with an armored field artillery

> Marcey Bednez, of Clarendon, has received word that his son, Pvt.

> Hugh Jamieson, son of Mr. and day morning for Erie, where he was inducted into the United States Navy and sent to Sampson, N. Y., for his boot training.

WINGS AND BOOTS Pvt. William Lyons, Jr., of

Youngsville, has won the right to wear Wings and Boots of the Unit- states today that several women ed States Army paratroopers, with are desired at one of the Warren completion of his training at Fort plants and that applications

Richard McKillip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKillip, of Star JUST ONE DRUNK on Wednesday of next week, Mrs. Olga Keller, 117 Cayuga Brick, who enlisted in the navy, November 1, with a tureen supper avenue, has received word that her left yesterday for Sampson, N. Y.,

Lt. (j.g.) Robert Bloom is spending a leave with his family, Quaker Hill Road.

## **EVENTS TONIGHT**

6:15, Trinity Service League. 6:30, WSCS at 1st Methodist. 7:30, Kossuth Encampment. 7:30, Hallowe'en Festival North Warren.

:30. Elks bridge. 7:30, Tryouts for "Our Town" at W. H. Wright home.

8:00, Dorcas Society at Paul's. 8:00, VFW Auxiliary. 8:00, Berean Class with Mrs.

Johnson. 8 to 10, Ground school at air-8:15. WHS 2nds vs. Lakewood Varsity at Lakewood.

Serve fruits and vegetables raw U. S. N. R., from California telling whenever possible to save vitaof his arrival in this country and mins as well as preparation time

Don't sort clothes on a dirty leave. Lt. Blackman, recently pro- floor; it makes them harder to

## Stamp to Honor 50th Anniversary

Office Department has been given strument of education and outto the motion picture industry, it standing in the development of cul-Sarvis, local War Activities Com- world a visualization of the life chairman. A special three-cent, another It is likewise true that special delivery size stamp, depict- motion pictures are an important ing a group of servicemen and means of communication and one women viewing one of the in- of the great media of expression dustry's 16-mm. gift films over- and education of this age. But ! seas, has been issued to comme- am pleased to inform you that the morate the 50th anniversary of Department decided upon this remotion pictures. Postmaster Gen- cognition of motion pictures at eral Frank C. Walker will sell the this time because of their splendid first stamp at a War Activities Committee luncheon on October 31st in New York. Postoffices throughout the country will receive shipments after that date. In commenting on the signal honor paid the motion picture inby this unprecedented move. Mr. Sarvis quoted a letter from the Postmaster General to George J. Schaefer, National) Chairman of the Motion Picture Industry's War Activities Committee, which reads in part: "It is true that motion pictures have taken the finest actors and happy to issue this special stamp est plays to the crossroads and

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Party, I.O.O.F. Hall, Friday 8 P. the fact that the various branches M. Bridge, 500, Refreshments. of our armed forces receive in-10-26-1t struction through motion pictures, and millions of war workers are taught the importance of their jobs through this medium. The house of their sports and waves pow yours—easily, cool-ly, comfortably, at home. Do it yourself. The amazing motion pictlure industry has co-Government in all phases of the present conflict, and its representatives work with Army Pictorial as putting your hair up in curlers. Insist on the genuine Charm-Kurl—America's largest selling home permanent wave kit. Get one today at the content of the conten operated wholeheartedly with the Service to supply free entertain-ment films to troops at battle- any Department, Drug or 5 and 10c store. fronts throughout the world.

## Meeting Held By Democrats

An enthusiastic meeting of members of the Democratic county comcounty was represented and there was a large attendance of visitors. County Chairman John Hanna presided at the meeting and, after making a short speech in which he told those present the object

committee members and there was not a single committeeman who di dont report that things looked much brighter for the Democratic candidates than it did four years ago. They were a unit in saying that large inroads would be made on the Republican registration and that President Roosevelt and other candidates were in a fair way to carry the county.

Following the business meeting refreshments were served.

## **Times Topics**

NO POMONA PRACTICE It was announced this morning Joseph Bednez, has arrived in New that there will be no practice Thursday night for the Pomona meeting at Akeley.

Police last night swept up a quantity of broken glass from the pavement on Pennsylvania avenue. Presumably a number of milk bottles had been broken.

The U.S. Employment Service

should be filed at once. The work

is light and pleasant.

WOMEN ARE WANTED

Magistrate Greenlund this morning looked over his glasses at just one plain unadorned drunk. The fellow had been found sleeping in the park near Water street and spent the remainder of the night

at Villa de Slats.

CARS CRASHED At 7:15 this morning police investigated an automobile accident on Pennsylvania avenue, east near North street. Jess Culbertson accompanied by Bert Albaugh was at driving east when Harold F. Baldensperger backed across the avenue endeavoring to back into 7:30, Final War Fund report at North street. The cars came together and damage to the Culbertson car was estimated at \$150 and to the Baldensperger car \$100. Brs. Baldensperger suffered some from shock. Both car owners carried insurance.

> Francis Kennedy, of this city has received word of the death of his brother John Kennedy, Jr., formerly of Straight, Elk county, in Wenatchee, Wash., on October 23rd. Burial was fade at Sand Point, Idaho.

## FOGGY WEATHER GIVES REICH BRIEF RESPITE

London, Oct. 26-(AP)-Foggy weather gave Germany a one night respite from Allied bombing after 2,200 heavies pounded the Reich in daylight yesterday without op-

More than 1,200 American Liberators and Fortresses, with 500 50th anniversary by the Post have become predominant as an in- screening fighters, blasted Germany's largest freight yards at Hamm and oil refineries near was announced today by George C. ture, bringing to the peoples of the | Hamburg, while 1,000 RAF Lancasters and Halifaxes attacked Essen and Homberg.

Total losses were six bombers (two American) and 11 fighters (one American).

### WAVE OF TERROR IS SWEEPING DENMARK

Stockholm, Oct. 26-(A)-A German wave of terror aimed at smashing the Danish underground was reported today to be sweeping through Denmark.

The Nazis in two weeks of intensive raids were said to have bagged a number of prominent resistance leaders, including Professor Mogens Fog, leader of the Danish Freedom Council, who is believed to have been slain.

SALTY SEAS

At one time the oceans of the world were fresh water, but now they contain enough salt to cover continental United States to a depth of one and one-half miles.

## COMPLETE PERMANENT WAVE

Charm Kurl PERMANENT

Miller's and all drug stores.



**Just 16 Blouses** 

Printed rayon, washable rayon, tie neck. Were 2.98.

Bare Leg Hose

Sheer rayon, seamless. All sizes, but broken lots. Were 59c.

Only 2 Black Toppers Trimmed with black and white checked

collars. 1-11, 1-15. Were 25.00.

**Just 6 Cavalry Twill Coats** 

Warmly interlined brown. I-10, 3-14. Pretty 16 blue 18, Chesterfield style. Were 17.95-19.95. Only 6 Fur Coats

Brown striped mink dyed coney. One each 12, 14, 15, 18, 40, 42. Were 69.50, now TAX INCLUDED

The Miller Shop

The HEADLINES Say:



NOTE THOSE SMILING FACES and you'll see that Johnny Morgan, wistful comedian heard in his own program every Monday evening at 10:30 over CBS, is tops with servicemen. Johnny, shown here shak-

ing hands with a sailor, has played

many camps and service centers



WANTED TO BE A MOTHER-New York - The proverbial enmity between cats and dogs apparently doesn't apply to kittens. Here "Beauty," a 6-year-old Spitz, nurses a litter of kittens.

Why Jap Planes Are Out of Luck

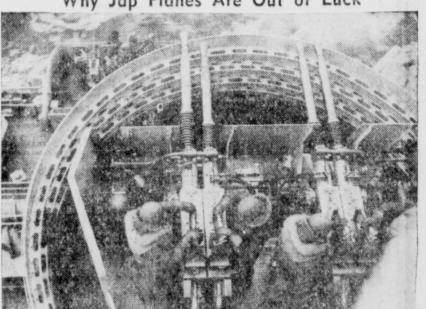


Photo above is an unusual view of one of the huge mounts for twin anti-aircraft guns aboard a modern battleship. It was taken during action in the Pacific on the 45,000-ton USS 10wa. Ships of this "Big I" class are American Navy's deadliest surface weapons.

### Service Men

Warm Sleeveless Sweaters \$2.98 Warm Khaki Hose ....... 39c Handkerchiefs .....13c to 50c Razor Blades ......10 for 25c

## **Warmer Wear**

Wood Reversibles ....\$12.98 Warm Sweaters \$2.98 to \$7 Warmer Slacks ..\$2.98 to \$7 Lined Station Wagons \$9.98 J. A. JOHNSON

## **Topcoat Time** Aristocratic Fleeces \$33.50 Serviceable Coverts \$27.98 Smart Tweeds . . . . \$29.50 Raincoats . . . . \$5.98 to \$15

## **New Hats** Smart Fall Hats \$4 to \$6

Wool Felt Hats ....\$2.50 Serviceable Corduroy \$1.39 Caps a-Plenty ......\$1

## SOCIETY NEWS

Reserve ring committee.

High school girls who will parprogram will begin at 3:30 o'clock.

Bennett, class registrations.

Women of the community, be they YWCA members or not, are urged to come to the party, bringing their handiwork with them. There will be visiting, sewing or fancywork, entertainment and refreshments. There will also be opportunity for signing up for classes and the young matrons' group. The hour is three o'clock.

## Hallowe'en Plans

under way at the YWCA activities be an early fall event. building. It began with a Hallowe'en party Saturday, October 21, by the Freshman Girls' Club. The evening started with games, playrooms. Following the serving of hostess. refreshments, dancing to recorded music put the finishing touch on

On Tuesday afternoon the Beaty Girl Reserves held their first official business meeting. At this in place of their regular meeting next week. The time is set for four o'clock to allow for the donning of costumes, either at home or at the activities building, as suits the individual. The price of admission will be announced later, a Hallowe'en party at 2:30 p. m. and all 7th and 8th grade Giri Reserves are welcome. At this Osterman, 810 Cornplanter avenue. R installation and candle-light services to be held November 7th, and those girls who wish to be members are urged to pay their dues before that date. Following adjournment, get-acquainted games

were played. Monday night, October 23rd, Ring Committee held its first dis-"Gracious in Manner" led by Elizabeth Bathurst and Jean Crossett. The worship service was presented by Jeanine Hunzinger. A tureen supper was planned for the next meeting and the Girl Reserve code, slogan, purpose, etc. must be given from memory at this time. Leaders of Ring Committee this year are Julana Han-

nold and Virginia Johnson.

The weekly meeting of Freshman Girls' Club was held Wednesday afternoon. After a short business meeting the girls divided into two groups and took penny hikes around town.

## Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. Dorothy Smith, 61/2 Water street, was treated at Warren General Hospital Wednesday for a laceration on the back her head, received when she slipped and fell while working at the Piso Company, striking her head on the hinge of a trap door in the floor.

nad his hand injured Wednesday while working at the United Refining Company and was given emergency care at Warren General Hospital.

Charles Lyon, of Youngsville, had his right hand bruised Wednesday when it was struck by a machine chain at the Paramount Furniture Company plant. He was Wright's Store, Saturday 10:30. pital and discharged

BIRTHS

Visiting Hours: 2:30 to 3:30-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore, of Kane, announce the birth of a baby daughter, Martha Roberta, born at the Kane Community Hospital

The October PAC dance at the October "At Home" at the YWCA YWCA Saturday evening will be on Friday afternoon has been ar- in the form of a Hallowe en party, ranged by Virginia Johnson, one dancing to the music of MacCarof the student leaders of the Girl thy's Orchestra to begin at nine o'clock and continue to 11:30.

General chairmen for the affair ticipate in the program are Dale are Betsi Conaway and Bill Hill, about the formation of Moose-Holcomb, Jean Smith, Marcia with Bob Swick, Mark Rutledge Johnson, Eleanor Peters, Beth and Marion Endress serving on the Smith and Virginia Johnson. Their general committee.

Appropriate decorations will be Members of the education and provided by Doris Sasserson and recreation committee and their re- Jom Lawson, chairmen of the sponsibilities for this first fall "At decorations committee, with the Home" are; Mrs. Robert Alexander welcoming; Mrs. Norbert Peterson, refreshments; Mrs. W. F. and Lois Sigworth.

Refreshments will be in charge of Betty Lauffenberger, chairman of a committee now being selected. Plans for next week's activity, to be held at the First Presbyterian church, are nearing completion and will be announced soon.

## Social Events

For Girl Reserves home Tuesday evening with a carefully as in their own nomes and a spirit of initiative is developed. ored Miss Lorena Lord, whose oped that makes them good citi-The Hallowe'en season is well marriage to Pfc, Robert Beach will zens. Mrs. Mabel Crimpenshaw

Miss Lord received many beautiful gifts from the following guests: Esther Beach, Hazelbelle Christensen, Ella Smail, Lillian

REBEKAH CARD PARTY Rebekah Lodge will sponsor another of its successful public card hard work. parties in the lodge rooms at 8 p. m, Friday, with prizes for both time they, also, made Hallowe'en men and women in bridge and five plans, to be in the form of a party hundred and refreshments served by the committee.

> MISSION BAND TO HAVE PARTY The Junior Mission Band of St. Paul's Lutheran church will have

## AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours: 2:00 to 3:00-7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Admitted We .. nesday Albert Jackson, North Warren Phyllis Breneman, Youngsville Mrs. Eva Brown, 91/2 So. South

Madolyn Burgasoon, Warren RD

Mary Niedzialek, 1805 Pennsylvania avenue, west Mrs. Lois Allen, 415 Fourth ave-

Discharged Wednesday Joseph Carr, Youngsville Florence Goodwill, Youngsville Mrs. Helen Kester, Warren RD

Beverly Sue Hanson, 111 Frank

Mrs. Lois Forslund and baby. 1416 Allegheny avenue Mrs. Maude Gates, Warren RD 3 Theodore Knupp, 7 Bauer street Mrs. Anna Mae Schafer, 106 Cayuga avenue

## Lander

Mrs. Otis White and children, Mrs. Homer Lindell were in Erie Thursday, where Joyce Gruber had her hand treated. Mrs. O. J. Gruber accompanied them and visited her sister Mrs. Toner at Wesleyville. Mrs. Leonard Olson of Jamestown and Betty Stanton of Frewsburg spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanton.

BAKE SALE Circle 5 and 6 WSCS at Metzger-



Famous for Flavor

# "SALADA"

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

## Mooseheart Day Observed By Local Women of Moose Lodge

High School Girls PAC Dance at YW Planning Program To Follow Lines Of Hallowe'en Pattern

Mooseheart Day—marking the 31st anniversary of the founding of Mooseheart, the great Child City, 35 miles west of Chicago operated by the Moose Fraternity was marked well here last evening by the Women of the Moose. The Day—marking the 31st anniversary of the founding organization and urged greater unity in the work of the organization and the support of all Moose by their fellow lodge members.

The program closed with the arranged singing of "A merica the Regultiful" and a turkey dinner was served, a by the assemblage. short program was given and a dancing party enjoyed. The occasion is also the birthday of United States Senator James J. Davis who heads the Moose bodies in the world and whose foresignt brought

Mrs. Jennie Lauffenberger presided at the program following the excellent dinner served and prepared by Women of the Moose. The tables had been handsomely decorated and the dining hall presented a pretty picture with the beautiful tables and the animated group of about 75 to 100 men and Work States. women in attendance.

Following an invocation pronounced by Mrs. Mary MacDonald, Mrs. Lauffenberger presented Eddie Stites, Past Governor of the Warren Lodge who told in an interesting manner of his recent visit to Mooseheart. He described the various buildings on the site and gave a vivid story of the way the water when boiling onions in which the boys and girls at the will take away most of the odor. Mooseheart City live. Mooseheart FOR LORENA LORD

Mrs. LeRoy B. Campbell, West
Fifth avenue, entertained at her

is utterly devoid of all features of the ordinary orphan's home and the boys and girls are reared as favored them with a humorous reading which was well done.

Walter Kiser, secretary of the Warren Lodge then gave a biographical sketch of Senator James ed in the company of witches, Lemmon, Florence Lord. Eva Cod- J. Davis, head of the Moose bodblack cats, pumpkins, and goblins dington, Daisy Arnold, Alice Mc- ies. It traced the rise of the son which lent atmosphere to the Canna, Freda Lundquist and the of Welsh emigrants to his present place in the United States Senate and paid a tribute to his work with the Moose Lodge which developed mainly through his efforts and

Clare A. Berger, First Past Governor of the Warren lodge was the closing speaker and he outlined

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION NEWS Thelma Prendergast

The "Stitch in Time" 4-H club of Tuesday eveni ng. October 24, at the home of Virginia Roberts. Eleven members were present.

Two adult extension groups met this week, one at Irvine and one in Glade. Colored slides on various phases of Home Economics Extension work in Pennsylvania were shown to both groups.

Mooseheart Day—marking the the fraternal side of the Moose 31st anniversary of the founding organization and urged greater of Mooseheart, the great Child unity in the work of the organ-

affair had been carefully arranged singing of "America the Beautiful"

### Letters to the Editor

In an answer to the unsigned name in the Times-Mirror concerning the radio propaganda over W. J. T. N. It can't compare with the awful untrue statements that Gov. Dewey has been making and those awful statements are universal, not just Jamestown—the Blue work is heard all over United

You don't have to vote for Roosevelt but just use your head and forget about a few small statements that the Democrat makes over W. J. T. N. (Signed) A Friend.

A piece of stale bread put in

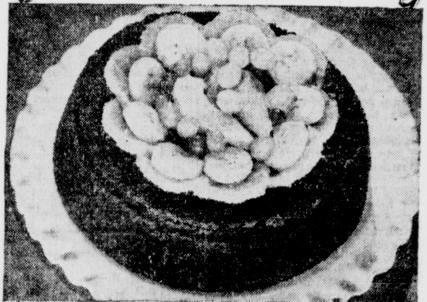


THIS IS QUALITY! Flako contains the same ingredients-of the same

good quality-that you use-flour, baking powder, shortening and salt. And precision-mixed for sure results at every



## New Orleans Molasses Ring ITS GOODNESS COMES FROM BRER RABBIT GREEN LABEL MOLASSES



## NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES RING

1/2 cup melted shortening 11/4 cups Brer Rabbit New Orleans Molasses\* 1 egg (beaten) 21/2 cups sifted flour 3/4 cup hot water

11/2 teaspoons soda 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon ginger 1/2 teaspoon cloves 1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine shortening and molasses; add egg. Blend well. Mix and sift dry ingredients; add to first mixture alternately with hot water. Pour in heavily greased 9" ring mould. Bake in slow moderate oven (325°F.) about 45 min. Cool a little before turning out of mould. Serve hot-center filled with cut-up fruits. 8 to 10 servings.



\*For a rich molasses flavor, use Green Label Brer Rabbit. Full-flavored, dark molasses recommended for cooking.

\*For milder flavor, use Gold Label Brer Rabbit -the highest quality, fancy, light molassesmild and sweet.

Brer Rabbit ORLEANS Molasses

# Here's a real breakfast that will start the whole family off to school and work with enough energy to carry them triumphantly through the whole morning. We have a good supply. Pork Sausage is good sense and scents for breakfast, lunch or dinner.

TASTY TENDER

LEG O' LAMB

Fresh Ground Beef

Chuck Roast

Genuine Haddock Fillets

Short Ribs of Beef . . .

Smoked Liver Sausage

Lamb Breast and Shank

A Breakfast That Rings the Bell

FURI SAUSAGE

Sausages and griddle cakes generously covered with maple syrup and topped off with a cup of delicious Orchard Park Coffee.

ORCHARD PARK

This delicious cortee is a result of the careful blending of very choice coffees. It has the rich, full-bodied flavor, the mellow, matured strength that completely satisfies. Get a fresh ground pound when you shop at Loblaws tomorrow.

SILVER SKILLET CHILI CON CARNE

EASTON'S SALAD DRESSING

Beans Pea Soup Deviled Ham Libby's No. 14 tin 14c Salad Mustard Kraft's 8-oz. jar gc Pancake Syrup Golden pint 18c

Stuffed Olives Libby's 29c Ritz Crackers N. B. C. 1-1b. box 23c Occident Flour 25 . \$1 19

HERSHEY'S COCOA-BUTTER

Apple Juice Mott's 22-oz. btl. 20c Hershey's Cocoa 12-16. pks. 10c Dromedary Mix Broad-pkg. 18c Apricot Preserves Smucker's 25c Borden's Chocolate Drink. Drink Ib. 59c

Beverages Queen-O 3 big 28c

Garden Fresh and Point Free LARGE WHITE HEADS each 19c CAULIFLOWER FANCY EATMOR lb. 39° CRANBERRIES California Carrots Fancy Spinach U. S. NO. 1 CORTLAND 3 lbs. 19c APPLES Iceberg Lettuce Solid Crisp Heads ALL PURPOSE Sweet Potatoes Genuine Jersey 3 lbs. 25c White Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Brushed 50 lb. 1.49

Hubbard Squash Matured Blue 2 lbs. 5c Florida Grapefruit . . size 70 3 for 230 Fresh Broccoli Green Beans

WINDOW-LITE

Pork Sausage a-sizzling in the pan

Meat ..... 1-16. rolls 35c

Sausage .... 45c

ORCHARD PARK

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DEHYDRATED DOG FOOD

-BUY WAR BONDS: -

SALUTE YOUR NAVY

### ELECTION **PROCLAMATION**

Whereas, In and by the Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled" An Act concerning elections, including general, municipal, special and primary elections, nomination of candidates, primary and election expenses and election contests; creating and defining membership of county boards of elections: imposing duties upon the Secretary of the Commonwealth. courts, county boards of elections, county commissioners: imposing penalties for violation of the act, and codifying, revising and consolidating the laws relating thereto; and repealing certain acts and parts of acts relating to election,' approved the 3rd day of June, A. 1937, it is made the duty of every County Election Board of every county within this Commonwealth to give public notice of the General Elections.

Such notice shall set forth-(a) the officers to be elected in the State at large, or in said county, or in any district of which said county or part thereof forms a part, or in any county, borough, township, school district, poor district, ward or other district which is contained in such county; (b) the names of the candidates for election to Federal, State, county and city offices, whose names will appear upon the ballot or ballot labels; (c) the text of all constituional amendments and other REPUBLICAN questions to be submitted at such election; (d) the place at which INDUSTRIAL GOVERNMENT the election is to be held in the various election districts of the county; and (e) the date of the election and the hours during which the polls will be open.

the general election to be held

Tuesday, November 7, 1944 between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., at the several Elec-

### OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED

Thirty-five persons as Presiden-

of the State of Pennsylvania. One person as Auditor General of the State of Pennsylvania. preme Court of the State of Penn-

trict of the State of Pennsylvania.

## LIST OF NOMINATIONS

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS

For Franklin D. Roosevelt, Pres-

For Harry S. Truman, Vice-President. Democratic For Thomas E. Dewey, President,

ident.

For John W. Bricker, Vice-President. Republican.

For Darlington Hoopes, Vice-President.

UNITED STATES SENATOR (Vote for One) Francis J. Myers, Democratic. James J. Davis, Republican. J. Henry Stump, Socialist. Frank Knotek, Industrial Gov-Charles Palmer, Prohibition.

STATE TREASURER (Vote for One) Ramsey S. Black, Democratic. Ruth Zwiback, Socialist Mary Gesensway, Industrial Gov-

H. B. Mansell, Prohibition.

AUDITOR GENERAL (Vote for One) G. Harold Watkins, Republican. Bernard Backer, Socialist.

Ada Marshall Prugh, Prohibition.

JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT (Vote for One) Charles Alvin Jones, Democratic Howard W. Hughes, Republican.

Walter C. Longstreth, Socialist. C. Wilfred Conrad, Prohibition.

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT (Vote for Two) F. Clair Ross, Democratic,

Chester H. Rhodes, Democratic Arthur H. James, Republican. J. Frank Graff, Republican. David H. Felix, Socialist. Ida G. Kast, Prohibition.

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS-19th DISTRICT (Vote for One) John C. Brecht, Democratic. Leon H. Gavin, Republican. Robert G. Burnham, Prohibition.

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY (Vote for One)

W. C. Betz, Democratic, William W. Serrill, Republican. To vote a Straight Party ticket,

of any party for President and northerly by said line to the back Wounded Man Electors.

A cross mark in the square opposite the name of any candidate indicates a vote for that candidate. To vote for a person whose This vote shall count as a

vote without the cross mark. To vote for an individual candidate of another party after making a mark in the party square, mark a cross (X) opposite his or her

For an office where more than one candidate is to be elected, the voter, after marking in the party square, may divide his or her vote by making a cross (X) to the right where the same is intersected by of each candidate for whom he or she desires to vote. For such office votes shall not be counted for boundary lines of warrants 2735, candidates not individually marked. 2991, the Fox Estate, and warrant

erase. Ask for a new ballot.

PARTY COLUMN To Vote a Straight Party Ticket Mark a Cross (X) in this Column

DEMOCRATIC SOCIALIST PROHIBITION

> PLACES OF HOLDING ELECTIONS

The Electors of Barnett Townthence down the said river by the Township House at Lynch. The following are the officers to various courses and distances be elected, and a list of all the thereof to the southwest corner of residing in the Election District of form in which they shall appear the place of beginning, shall vote upon the ballots:

at Mrs. T. B. Cook's Building. at Mrs. T. B. Cook's Building.

Senator of the State of Pennsyl- lowing boundry, viz: Beginning at tion and Township House at Mara point on the said Tylersburg and ienville One person as State Treasurer Clarington road where the same The Electors of Kingsley Townintersects with the northern line ship residing in the former Elecof warrant No. 3305; thence by the tion Districts of Kellettville, Maynorthern line of said warrant burg and Newtown-these districts One person as Judge of the Su- 3305, easterly to the west line of having been consolidated by an warrant No. 3148; thence by the order of court into one district to Two persons as Judge of the Su- west line of the said warrant be known hereafter as the Kingsperior Court of the State of Penn-northerly to the northwest corner ley Township Election District of said warrant 3148, thence east- shall vote in the Public Schoo: One person as Representative in erly by the northern line of said Building at Kellettville. Congress for the Nineteenth Dis- warrant No. 3148 and the north One person as Representative in eastern line of Barnett Twp.; the General Assembly in the State thence northerly by the east line Pennsylvania from Forest of said Township to the northeast creek. corner of Barnett Township; thence westerly by the northern line of at the Court House in said bor-Barnett Twp.; thence by the west ough. line of said Township southerly to (Vote for the candidate of one the intersection of said Township party for President and Vice-Presi- line with the Tylersburg and Clar- shall be held bienially on the Tues-

beginning, shall vote at the W. A. Croasmun Estate Building to-wit: Those embraced in the following boundry, viz: Beginning For Norman Thomas, President, said township to the northwest corner of at a point on the said stitution of Pennsylvania. Tylersburg and Clarington road where the said road intersects For Edward A. Teichert, Presi- with the northern line of warrant No. 3305; thence south- appointment of profit or trust un-For Arla A. Albaugh, Vice-Pres- easterly along said road by der the United States, or this the various courses and distances State, or any city or incorporated Industrial Government. thereof to a point where the said district whether commissioned of-For Claude A. Watson, President, road crosses the eastern branch of ficer or otherwise, a subordinate For Andrew Johnson, Vice-Pres- Coleman Run; thence down the officer or agent who is or shall be said run by its various courses and employed under the legislative, exdistances thereof to the Clarion ecutive or judiciary department of River; thence up the said River by this State, or in any city, or of any its various courses and distances incorporated district, and also that to the southeast corner of Barnett every member of Congress and of Township; thence by the east line the State Legislature, or of the of said Township northerly to the select or common council of any northeast corner of warrant No. city, or commissioners of any in-3145; thence westerly by the north corporated district, is by law inline of said warrant No. 3145 and capable of holding or exercising at the north line of warrant No. 3148 the time, the office or appointment to the northwest corner of said of judge, inspector or clerk of any warrant No. 3148; thence southerly election in this Commonwealth, by the west line ofsaid warrant No. and that no inspector, judge or Edgar W. Baird, Jr., Republican. 3148 to the northeast corner of other officer of such election shall warrant No. 3305; thence by the be eligible to be then voted for. north line of said warrant No. 3305 westerly to the place of be- spectors of the aforesaid districts ginning, shall vote in the County shall representatively take charge and Township House.

as follows: Those residing in the tricts and the ballot boxes and G. Harold Wagner, Democratic. Election District of Guitonville, to- produce them at the office of wit: those embraced in the follow- County Election Board, in the ing boundary, viz: Beginning at a Court House, in the Borough of post, the north corner of Warrant Tionesta, not later than 12 o'clock George S. Taylor, Industrial No. 5133, thence south forty-five m., on THURSDAY, November 9, degrees west three hundred and 1944, where said returns shall be twenty rods to the west corner of filed, and the day and hour of filsaid tract, thence south forty-five ing marked thereon, and shall be degrees east along the dividing line preserved by the County Election between tracts Nos. 5133 and 5503 Board for public inspection. to the north corner of tract No. Given under our hands and seals 5501: thence by the northwest line of tract 5501 and the southeas: line of tracts Nos. 5505 and 5501 to the south corner of tract No. 5504, thence southwesterly to the northwest corner of tract No. 3330. and southeast corner of tract 5502 on the Clarion county line, thence by the same east to the northeast corner of Clarion county thence north by the Jenks township line to where the said Jenks township line crosses the northeast line of tract 5500, thence northwesterly by the northeast of onions, rub a slice of it around line of Green township to the place the salad bowl or serving dish. of beginning, shall vote at the

County House at Guitonville. The Electors of Green township residing outside of the territory embraced in the above described Election District of Guitonville. shall vote in the Forest Grange Hall on German Hill.

The Electors of Harmony township as follows: Those residing in mark a Cross (X) in the square, the election district of Upper Harin the party column, opposite the mony, to-wit: those embraced in name of the party of your choice, the following boundary, viz: Be-A cross mark in the square, op- ginning on the Allegheny River at posite the names of the candidates the Tionesta township line; thence

Vice-President of the United States line of the river tracts; thence indicates a vote for all the candi- along the back line of the river dates of that party for presidential elector. To vote for the individual candidates for presidential elector, write or paste their names in the blank spaces provided for that purpose under the title "Presidential elector, to the Warren County line; thence east along said Warren county line to the Allegheny River; thence of Gifts Given dates of that party for presidential tracts to West Hickory Creek; pose under the title "Presidential down said river to the place of beginning, at the County and Township House at West Hickory.

The Electors of Harmony township residing outside of the terriname is not on the ballot, write tory embraced in the above deor paste his or her name in the scribed Upper Harmony shall vote blank space provided for that pur- at the County Election House on the Fogle Farm.

> The Electors of Hickory township at the Public School House. The Electors of Howe township

esiding in the Election District of East Howe, to-wit: Those residing the following boundary lines, towit: Beginning at a point in the Warren and Forest county line the east line of warrant 2735; thence south along the eastern If you make a mistake, do not 2993 to the northwest corner of subdivision No. 51 in warrant 2736; only pencil or indelible thence east along the northern boundary lines of warrants 2736, 2808 and 2464, to the Elk county line; thence north along the Elk county and Forest county line to where the same is intersected by the Warren and Forest county line; thence west along said Warren and Forest county line to the northeast corner of warrant 2735. the place of beginning, shall vote at Brookston in Brookston Library Hall

The Electors of Howe Township residing outside of the above Election District of East Howe and In the pursuance whereof, we, ship as follows: Those residing in within the territory embraced in Frank W. Stephens, John H. Fiel- the Cooksburg Election District, the former Election District, the former Clough's ship as follows: Those residing in within the territory embraced in man and F. W. McClellan, the to-wit: Those embraced in the Frost's, also the former Clough's County Election Board of the following boundaries viz: Begin- Election District, also those resid-County of Forest, do hereby make ning at a point on the Tylersburg ing in what remains of the Electknown and give public notice to and Clarington road where the said ion District of West Howe after the electors of said county, the road crosses or intersects with the the removal of the Kingsley Electitles and numbers of the various west line of Barnett Twp., thence tion District—these election disoffices which shall be voted for at in a southeasterly direction by the tricts having been consolidated by various courses and distances of order of the court-and the Kingssaid road to a point where the ley Election District having been said road crosses the East branch consolidated with them by order of Coleman Run; thence down the of the court March 20, 1944, to be said run by its various courses and known as the Lynch Election Dismeanderings to the Clarion River; trict-shall vote at the County and

The Electors of Jenks township nominations made therefor, and Barnett Twp., thence northerly by which shall be voted for in the the west line of said Township to township residing in the Election township residing in the Election District of Marienville; also those The Electors of Barnett Town- residing in what was formerly the tial Electors from the State of ship as follows: Those residing in Election District of Lamona,-the the Redclyffe Election District, to- three districts having been con-One person as United States wit: Those embraced in the fol- solidated, shall vote in the Elec-

The election of Tionesta township line of warrant No. 3145 to the at the Township House, near the southeast end of the Tionesta Creek bridge, at the mouth of said

The electors of Tionesta borough

Section 2. The general election dent, or insert the names of can- ington road; thence southeasterly day next following the first Monby the various courses and dist- day of November in each even ances of said road to the place of numbered year, but the General Assembly may by law fix a different day, two-thirds of all The Electors of Barnett Town- the members of each House ship as follows: Those residing in consenting thereto: Provided, That the Clarington Election District, such election shall always be held in an even numbered year.

We also make known the following provisions of the new Con-

Notice is hereby given, That any person excepting Justices of the Peace who shall hold any office or

The Judges and Minority Inof the certificates of return of the The Electors of Green township election of their respective dis-

at our office in Tionesta, Pa., this 23rd day of October, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-four and in the one hundred and sixty-ninth year of Independence of the United States.

FRANK W. STEPHENS, JOHN H FIELMAN. F. W. McCLELLAN. County Election Board Oct. 26-Nov. 2-2t

If you like just a faint flavor



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It is very unfortunate that Pvt Raymond Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Warren RD 3, is left-handed, since it was that hand which was injured when he was wounded in France and he is unable to write his personal thanks to all those at home who have sent him letters and gift packages since he has been brought home to an army hospital in Atlanta, Ga.

He is most appreciative of all within the territory embraced by these attentions, however, and asks that his friends consider this item his note of thanks until his arm has recovered sufficiently that he can use it to better advantage in catching up on his letter writ-

He asks, also, that donors to the Red Cross blood bank be thanked and urged to keep up the good work, since it was prompt administration of blood plasma on the battlefield that saved his life. Shortly before he wrete to his family, he had the pleasure of a

note from Pvt. Florence Munson

who has been with a WAC unit at Fort Oglethorps, Ga., since joining up nine months ago. Pvt. Munson takes the Times Mirror and learned from it that Pvt. Hoffman was in the Atlanta hospital. In her note she stated she had just had a visit from two

Called Spy's Aide

members of another company, one

from Sheffield, the other Barbara



Marie Hedwig Koedel, above, was arrested with her fosterfather, Simon Emil Koedel. in Harper's Ferry, W. Va., on FBI charges that she worked with him to give information on New York harbor shipping to the German consulate before Pear Harber. Pleading innocent. she

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

King, of Warren.

ing up with him.

Also arriving this week for the

Hoffmann was a letter from an-

other son, Pvt. Donald, who is

with the armed forces in France.

In it he writes of the pleasure of

getting his home town paper, the

Times-Mirror, and the fun he has reading it, even though it is some-

times one to two months in catch-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Traub, of

Pleasant township, have had a

very interesting letter from their

son, Sgt. Robert Traub, just re-

cently transferred to the intellig-

ence section in New Guinea. He

writes that while he was in Bris-

bane. Australia, he had the pleas-

ure of meeting Mrs. Douglas Mac-

Arthur and of performing several

electrical repair jobs in her home.

Sgt. Bob has been overseas 22

months and in service nearly three

years, without a single furlough

## WAKE UP, AMERICA!" Is China a Military Asset?

Moderated by FRED G. CLAR

As debated by

John Goette L. Far Correspondent, Author of "Japan Fights for Asia"

Harry Desmond Farren Editor, Lecturer, Author of "Is Patriotism Bunk?"

MR. GOETTE OPENS: China definitely proved a military asset when Japanese invasion of Manchuria, Chiher troops fought on foreign soil- na has been engaged in a cruel and Burma. Gen. Stilwell in his push through North Burma had a single His ground forces were 80% Chinese of America. At no time during these who suffered 50,000 killed and wounded. Japanese attempts to invade India na evidenced any ability to make of were forestalled and 60,000 Japs killed. herself a military asset. This bothers In our final assault upon Japan, China me. As an American citizen, as an will be England and France rolled ally, as a taxpayer, I am interested into one as our base. Her manpower in seeing China start winning. The will build our air bases. Chinese troops will form the service corps, releasing Americans for combat duty. the war with Japan will be over; the Since it takes 5 men to supply 1 man sooner my tax bill will be cut down. on the front, this will force of Americans W must be sent across the Pacific to is what I read: tens of millions of beat Japan. While a poo Chinese Army cannot h nees in formal warfare. hitting, overwhelmingly powered American Army strikes soil, then Chinese troo rillas will operate weaken the Japanese of the French Underg Day. Generals Stilwell know the Chinese and Ja repeatedly have declared China a military asset. The Ch will prove his worth on front as he has in Bur. provide the initiative, the stiffening effect of

troops in their midst MR. FARREN CHALLENGES: Mr. Goette as an authori problems has settled one doubt in my mind: China will begin to win just as soon as American combat troops hrough Burhave fought their way and set foot ma, over the mountains on China's soil face to we do it tomorroy

lions of American dollars and thou- fighting ally. sands if not hundreds of thousands of MR. FARREN REPLIES: It cer-American casualties must be planned tainly is news to me that Chiang Kaifor before we reduce the Japanese at shek doesn't believe China can whip home and over several millions of Japan. I thought all we had to do square miles of Asia and the Pacific. was supply the weapons and the China cannot save us from this sac-rifice. However, we will get those and the men. The prospects of thoumilitary supplies and men into China sands of more American fighting men via reopened Burma and bases on the dying on foreign soil; of millions of China coast. War as Japan wages more American tax dollars being it in China is a century behind Amer- poured into the cauldron of war are

MR. FARREN OPENS: Since the costly war. It has been cruel for the people of China-costly to the people sooner she starts winning, the sooner reduce the Like Will Rogers: "All I know is otherwise what I read in the newspapers". This y-equipped Lend-Lease dollars have flowed from the Japa- the great American purse into the hands of the Chinese in an effort to Chinese make her a military asset; millions and guer- of American dollars loaned to the rass and Chungking government ignited the e manner wildest inflation in economic history; after D- Chinese lack of know-how as to what Chennault to do with the tools of war we have nese. They smuggled through is pathetic; Chisoldier nese military leadership in the field he Chinese has been woefully pathetic; Chiang once we Kai-shek has failed to "unite" China rials and for total war, ad infinitum, If China American is one of the Big Four, it most cer-

tainly is not in the theatres of war. MR. GOETTE CHALLENGES: The on China's Chinese, like Mr. Farren, want to know when the winning is to start. They point to our dramatic military reverses since 1941-to British setbacks in Burma today. Chiang Kaiace with the shek acknowledges China cannot beat Japs. He admits that American mili- Japan but does promise Chinese sactary leadership is necessary when he rifices and resistance will continue to points to Gen. Stilwell's successes in enable the Allies to revise their the Burma theatre. He admits that strategy, increase their military, American production might well be strength in Asia and intensify united the deciding factor-but what he military action. China has not wor doesn't say is: if we couldn't get but she has not lost. Her national troops and machines of war through government has not been driven unto China yesterday how on earth will derground nor has it changed since the war began. China has moved to-MR. GOETTE REPLIES: Mr. Far- ward greater unity. Were this not ren's fears will all come true. Bil- true, China today would not be our



# LINDA BEVERLY

The spectacular photo above, taken as the mighty 16-inch guns of the USS Iowa hammered a distant target preceding

an assault by American forces in the Pacific, makes a fitting Navy Day tribute to the mighty role our sea forces

are playing in the Allied march to victory. Newest, largest and deadliest of our battleships, the 45,000-ton ships of

the "Big I" class have unrivaled firepower, headed by nine 16-inch guns. They are 880 feet long, 108 feet in heam

and make 30 knots-about the rate of an average speedboat.

Cherry did not look for Julia. and cafes, and a young moon as she could. It was an effort stars from the sky. to walk beside Douglas, smiling up at him in an easy, natural fashion; she wanted to run like a hurt child, to rush out into the nveloping velvet darkness of the dancers sipping drinks began fi oring leisurely in through rches to the Palm Court. The ca, making a soft shir-shirring gainst the steps at the end of he marble terrace, provided an ecompaniment to the music. If she had been here, dancing with Rory, it would have been heaven. "Taxi, sir?" the commissionaire

"Yes, please." axi rolled up out of the darkness crowded with Latin Americans old world to the new; she could as if conjured by magic. Cherry stepped into it, unaware that Rory and Julia had stopped half-dily dressed women loaded with way across the terrace, recogniz- make-up that was constantly city ing them. Julia stared as the taxi was swallowed up in the pitch there a sprinkling of officers from that swift and terrible decay darkness of the driveway, an acid the American barracks and visit- the tropics. comment on the tip of her tongue. ing ships gave a more sober air "It is strange, the way gold wil Then some instinct warned her to to the make-believe atmosphere. Cherry, anyway. She turned and Douglas put her hand on his arm. "Shall! and the floor are just divine!'

absentmindedly.

THE blacked-cut streets of Panama still recked of the day's heat. Here in the town the sea's and very bitter not to enjoy danc-

As they crossed the terrace, the colored lanterns gave a dim, exotic light, shaded on the searward side by dark slider. The ward side by dark slides. The street corners in pink and white lighting played tricks, picking out a profile here, a woman's frock there, among the people sitting there, among the people sitting would not be blacked out for work and the people sitting the people sit lifted white arms towards tha at the little tables set among ferns long; dim lights were springing cool and splendid radiance; th palms and trees threw inky shad up over the myriad restaurants ows, like woodcuts. And over an above everything was the almost

stars from the sky.

She fought it down valiantly.
Douglas was too much of a man, too much of a friend, to be used as a puppet in her mood of mis-The restaurant they stepped in- softly in this enchanted land, a

to was pretty, in a gaudy man- if the ghost city could still fee ner; it had nothing of the size and hear. She listened to Dougla and grandeur of the Wilmington, telling her what the building and they were greeted by hot had been, and he spoke so vivid! music, hot air flavored with garlie that she could see the cathedra and other strange cooking smells. a fortress of the Spanish church Small tables were set around the again, towering bravely agains dance floor. The orchestra was the blue sky, the bells pealin mounted on a platform decked from the tower and summonin with flowers, and between dances worshippers in queer costume the room was turned into a fan- and flowing black mantillas. Sh tastic cave by rainbow-colored could feel the grim tenacity The man whistled softly, and a spotlights. The tables were those pioneers transplanting the melting in the heat. Here and and fell gradually into decay-

say nothing to the silent young "Enjoying yourself, Cherry?" "I'm having a lovely time — "I'm having a lovely time -

He danced well. Just a triffe we dance again, Rory? This music correctly, perhaps, as a protest against the tropical languor of the from ocean to ocean. Am I bor-"Certainly," Rory said stiffly, night, but with good rhythm and ing you, Cherry? casy control. Against all her expectations, Cherry enjoyed danc-

You would have to be very old

place was ruined because hoarded untold wealth. Men die like flies of fever and plague t cut a trail through jungle and swamp across these mountains

make and break a country. This

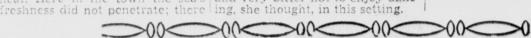
was looted and plundere

Night orchids and huge lilie

overpowering smell of a tropica

country at night, the damp eart.

"No!" she cried breathlessly. " could listen to you forever. it frightens me. It's so lovely here.



again that painful longing for Rory.

was still smiling that self-mock-

Chapter 15 HEY stood side by side under with sadness for a beautiful cry drama. It hurt, it made her feel cathedral, throwing pigmy shadows beside its grandeur. The only among the palm fronds and the never-ending song of the cicadas. her very much. Douglas caressed the cool stone

under his hand. "Come and sit on the wall where I can see you," DougLAS turned and put his he urged. Obediently she sat on the mos- ing smile, but his tone was difsy, soft top of the old walled ferent. He said abruptly, "Cherry slope, realizing suddenly that she L'love you. I owe you an apol- fering me everything that is wor was tired. It had been a long day, ogy, for bringing you over this derful, and I can't-I can't-' and they had crammed a week's old ground, but we were here. "There isn't anyone else adventures into this one evening. and I couldn't help it. For thirty there? Douglas sat close, without touch- years I've been hugging a dream

grew at their feet, cool and damp. been. I think I realized it when He said in his gentle, whimsical I saw you kneel on the deck and "To me?" she asked, surprised.

She could see him smiling. He of a heaviful drawn?"

Ty, do you think you could marry of her cry, "I'm quite unscrupt of her cry, "I'm quite unscrupt of her cry," in quite unscrupt of her cry, "I'm quite unscrupt of her cry, "I'm quite unscrupt of he vay, "I have a confession to make straighten Terry's lifebelt. Cher-She could see him smiling. He of a beautiful dream? turned and laid his hand over He put his hand under her chin you like me. I didn't expect you hers and it was cool and strong and turned her face so that she to be wildly in love with me. B and somehow comforting. "Thirty had to look at him. The arm I think you're very well balance years ago I brought a very lovely around her back was herd and and wise and sensible for you lady here. I was young and rostrong, and suddenly she felt generation. And against the glam mantic and full of the glamor of tempted to relax against it, to let this country, you see. And I asked him kiss her, to say "Yes" and my affection and a certain possible to manual tempted to relax against it, to let my affection and a certain possible to manual tempted to relax against it.

"Yes?" Cherry was interested sure. But he was looking into her lovely old home." "Please," she stopped him with now, breathlessly interested. "And eyes, not attempting to kiss her.

"She agreed to marry me, Douglas smiled and looked at Cherry for the first time. as very beautiful, Cherry. Maria de las Vegas—the daughter of a lightfully human! Spanish nobleman and an Englis mother. I brought her here in my carriage and said all the foolish things one does say at twenty-

-what happened?" "She died," he answered sim-

it. You've only known me three weeks. Don't put me on a pedestal, because I'm very human.' "This isn't a boy's dream-infatu-

ing her, his hands loosely clasped |-a foolish dream. I realize now

between his knees. Thick ferns how selfish and stupid that has

"And bear your sons," she said Park, da ling.
"But now we'd better drive bac.

love me a little, and-

numbly. "I hadn't thought about that

|ghosts; she sat there weighted | Cherry. My dear, you mustr

"I'm not crying!"

Rory. So that was the reason Douglas  $H^{\mathrm{E}}$  lifted the sparkling drop of the highest with highest sparkling drop of the sparkli sounds were the breeze playing had never married and had sons. finger, smiling, and kissed the to she thought. He must have loved of her downbent head. "I'm sorr, darling, I'm a clumsy, selfish foo I ought to have known I'm thirt years too old for you.'

arms around her, gently. He "You're not!" she cried fiercel; using the handkerchief he passe her. "You're perfectly sweet to me, and I'm the fool. You're o

"There isn't anyone else,

She squared her shoulders an lifted her head proudly. "No on! I'm quite free. But Douglas-o

like you so much! Do we hat to think about anything else?

forget this tired ache in his plea- tion in life, and security, and "But love, Douglas," she said a gesture. "Douglas, I know a

"I want you to think about

Cherry. Don't say 'No' tonight.

He laughed gently, "Let me kee Darling! Wonderfully, de- my new dream for a few week more. But I had to tell you wh They laughed together. He went I feel. I want you to know. I sha love and cherish you as long I live, my little one." He stood ation, Cherry. I love you, I want and touched her head again, pa you to live at Weston Park and in the moonlight, and added Cherry nodded. "Why did you grow to love it, and perhaps to a stifled voice, "And it isn't on

hip, or we shall miss he

- To be continued

ica's fighting technique in Europe. indeed sobering. But, the fact re-"She was very beautiful, in an odd voice. When D-Day China is decided upon, mains that if American troops, Amerkind, and intelligent. And she died at eighteen, of tuberculosis." searching her eyes. "I would be We sail at dawn." the Japanese cannot keep us from a ican taxes and American tools must beachhead any more than the Ger- do the winning-America-not China She felt sorry for them, those very proud of any son of yours I -is the military asset in the Far East

## peed, Care and Sympathy Mark Casualty Messages

Delivery of the casualty mesge to a soldier's family informthem of his death, injury or hess in an overseas theater, or at he is missing, missing in actor a prisoner of war, is handwith all the speed, care and man understanding possible, the ar Department said today in aking public some of the rules verning the delivery of casualmessages which have been preribed by the Armed Forces and e carried out by the Western nion Telegraph Company.

As the casualty lists increase, number of such messages ndled by Western Union for lodelivery increases proportionely. Under War Department relations, casualty messages must delivered in person within the urs of 7:00 a. m. and 10:00 p., with complete regard at all nes for the feelings of the peropening the familiar yellow

The regulations further provide at all casualty messages must delivered by messenger and not telephone. The only exception this is made in the case of perns who are not at home when messenger calls and for whom note is left admising them to call estern Union. If the person to nom the message is addressed ints, when calling Western Union, at the message be relayed by

tted to comply. Under no circumstances are arngements permitted whereby vic. veterans, church, Red Cross other organizations' representives may accompany the mesnger delivering a casualty tele-

ephone, Western Union is per-

Messengers are instructed to ct natural" and not to divulge nature of the message to the nergency addressee. They are utioned always to be on the should tactfully inquire whether seas destination. ere is anything he can do-such sist the bereaved person.

lty messages to male members reported to be prisoners of war.

the family whenever possible.

task of delivering the tele- curacy and human understanding. esses. It may be necessary to neighbors in an attempt to the addressee has ne Draft boards and school aurities assist in locating addreswho have moved. Sometimes ds of public utilities, such as waii's pineapple industry, and electric companies. ve should notify The Adjutant hundreds of hard seeds.

Crux of WAC Row



When WAC Cpl. Marie Sayre. Butler, Ind., above, voted most popular girl at camp, was ordered transferred from Ft. Belvoir, Va., to Ft. Meyers, Fla., revolt flared against Capt. Dorothy Tomhave, ranking officer. More than 100 WACs threatened to go AWOL if she "attempts another purge." Girls beefed because they said Captain Tomhave spent company funds on redecorating the mess hall without their consent or approval.

ert to the reaction of the recip- General, War Department, Washat of the bad news. If the ad- ington 25, D. C., of changes of ad- in the said County on TUESDAY, coming hysterical, the messeng- parture of the soldier for an over-

Not all casualty messages concalling a freind or neighbor to tain bad news. Frequently a man who has been reported as missing Even though mothers and wives in action later returns to his unit. ten steel themselves against the In fast, mobile warfare large numssible receipt of bad news when bers of men are reported temporey know their loved ones are in arily missing from their units but combat zone, the receipt of a later rejoin their organizations. sualty message is, nevertheless, In every case their emergency adall cases a severe shock to the dressees are promptly notified. In ergency addressee. For this the case of the Air Forces, a high ason, Western Union messeng- percentage of men originally listare instructed to deliver cas- ed as missing in action later are

In delivering all types of casual-Western Union is frequently ty messages, however, good or bad, nfronted with the difficult task no effort is spared by the War Delocating the proper persons for partment and Western Union to om the telegram is intended. see that these vital messages conwed to new locations and have cerning the welfare of our troops Presidential Electors-(Vote for led to notify The Adjutant Gen- are delivered to the properly de- one party) al of their new address make signated persons with speed, ac-

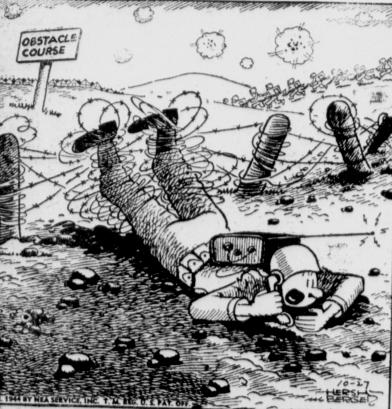
Bull seals establish their harems at the age of 4 or 5 years. A Republican hundred wives, although 13 seems to be the average number. Baby seals are taught to swim at the age of six weeks, and become experts in less than a week.

SPOILED BY POLLINATION There are no insects to pollinate the blossoms of the pineappl necessary to check the re- in Hawaii. On this depends Ha when the flowers are pollinated, addressees who they produce fruit containing

JNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger



"It gets the late ones aboard!"



"How about having lunch sent un?"

## Here are Pillsbury's Everyday, Refrigerator Rolls ... and your baking is GUARANTEED!

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Pillsbury's Home Service Department, Minneapolis, and they'll
promptly pay you back the added-up cost of ALL your recipe ingredients. That's GUARANTEED BAKING! Pilisbury's EVERYDAY REFRIGERATOR ROLLS Mix now-store away-bake as needed TEMPERATURE: 425° F.
Makes 3 dozen medium rolls TIME: about 15 minutes • 7 cups sifted Phissury's
Best Enriched Flour • 1½ cups milk, scalded 4 cup sugar
 4 cup corn syrup
 3 tablespoons shortening
 2 cakes compressed yease
 3 tablespoons salt
 1 egg 1. Pour milk over sugar, syrup, shortening, and salt in mixing bowl. Cool to lukewarm. 2. Add 3 cups flour and beat well. 3. Soften yeast in lukewarm water; add egg and mix well; add to sponge mixture. 4. Add remaining 4 cups of flour to yeast mixture and beat thoroughly. 4. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead for about 10 minutes. 6. Place dough in greased bowl; cover, and let rise in a warm place for about 1½ hours. 7. Punch down, grease top of dough lightly; cover bowl with a slightly dampened towel and waxed paper; tie securely. 8. Store in refrigerator or cold place until needed. 9. Take from refrigerator amount of dough needed for rolls and punch down. (Or if preferred, let dough stand in a warm place for one hour before shaping.) Shape as desired. 10. Cover and let rise until double in bulk (about 1½ hours). 11. Bake in hot oven (425° F.). Pillsbury's Best Eniched Flour

ELECTION PROCLAMATION

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We, G. E. Seavy, P. C. Ostergard ing. and John O. Hanna, County Board of Election for the County of Warren, Pennsylvania, have caused this proclamation to be issued in compliance with the provisions of the Act of Assembly in such cases made and provided and do hereby make known and give this public notice to the citizens and electors of the County of Warren, Pennsylvania, that a general election will be held essee shows signs of fainting or dress which occur following the de- NOVEMBER 7, 1944, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 8 p. m. at the several election districts,

OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED

One party for President and Vice-President of the United States. One person for United States

One person for State Treasurer. One person for Auditor General. One person for Judge of the

Supreme Court, Two persons for Judge of the Superior Court.

One person for Representative in Congress 19th District. One person for Representative in the General Assembly.

LIST OF NOMINATIONS

Franklin D. Roosevelt—President S. Tiuman-Vice-Presi-

dent-Democratic Thomas E. Dewey-President-

John W. Bricker-Vice-President Norman Thomas — President

Darlington Hoopes-Vice-President-Socialist. Edward A. Teichert-President-

Industrial Government Arla A. Albaugh-Vice-President Industrial Government. Claude A. Watson-President-

Andrew Johnson-Vice-President and Town Building. -Prohibition.

United States Senator-(vote for

Francis J. Myers-Democratic. James J. Davis-Republican. J. Henry Stump-Socialist. Frank Knotek-Industrial Gov

Charles Palmer-Prohibition.

State Treasurer—(vote for one) Ramsey S. Black—Democratic. Edgar W. Baird, Jr.—Republican. Ruth Zwiback-Socialist. Mary Gesensway - Industrial

Government. H. B. Mansell-Prohibition.

Auditor General—(vote for one) G. Harold Wagner-Democratic. G. Harold Watkins-Republican. Bernard Backer—Socialist. George S. Taylor—Industrial

Ada Marshall Prugh - Prohibi-

Judge of the Supreme Court-(vote for one) Charles Alvin Jones - Demo-

Howard W. Hughes-Republi- Attest

Waiter C. Longstreth—Socialist. C. Wilfred Conard—Prohibition. Judge of the Superior Court—(vote

F. Clair Ross-Democratic. Chester H. Rhodes-Democratic. Arthur H. James-Republican. J. Frank Graff—Republican. David H. H. Felix-Socialist.

Representative in Congress 19th District—(vote for one) John C. Brecht-Democratic. Leon H. Gavin-Republican. Robert G. Burnham-Prohibition.

Ida G. Kast-Prohibition.

Representative in the General Assembly—(vote for one) I. G. Hyer-Democratic. Allen M. Gibson-Republican.

PLACES OF HOLDING

Warren Boro 1st District-Court Warren Boro 2nd District-Y. W

C. A. Building. Warren Boro 3rd Districtrmory Building Hickory Street.

Warren Boro 4th District-Couny Building (Morrison Street). Warren Boro 5th District-County Building (Fifth Avenue). Warren Boro 6th District—Coun-

y Building (Tremont Street). Warren Boro 8th District-County Building (Conewango Avenue). Warren Boro 9th District-Lacy

Building (Plum Street). Warren Boro 7th District-Coun

Tidioute Boro-East Room, first

floor, Town Building. Clarendon Boro-Borough Build-Bear Lake Boro-Borough Build-

Sugar Grove Boro-Borough

Grand Valley Boro-Room in I. O. O. F. Building. Brokenstraw 1st District-Coun-

ty Building on road from Youngsville to Pittsfield. Brokenstraw 2nd District-Irvine School, Irvine. Conewango 1st District-County

Building, North Warren. Conewango 2nd District-County Building on road from Warren to Irvineton Columbus-Township Building. Corydon 1st District-Hall in I.

O. O. F. Building, Corydon Village. Corydon 2nd District-R. E. Green's Residence, Cherry Grove-Township Build-

Deerfield-Township Town Build-

Elk-Township Town Building. Eldred—County Building, Eldred Freehold 1st District-County

Building, Lottsville. Freehold 2nd District-County Building, Wrightsville.
Farmington—County Building. Glade 1st District—County Build-

ing, one-half mile north of Fair Grounds. Glade 2nd District - County Building, West side of Cobham

Park Road Kinzua-Guild Hall. Limestone - Township Town

Mead 1st District-Old School Building, Tiona, Mead 2nd District-Store Build-

ing at Old Clarendon. Mead 3rd District-County Building at Stoneham. Pine Grove 1st District-Town-

ship Building, Liberty St., Russell. Pine Grove 2nd District-Akeley Grange Hall, Akeley. Pleasant-County Building.

Pittsfield 1st District-County

Pittsfield 2nd District-Community House, Garland. Sugar Grove 1st District-County Building, Dallas Street.

Sugar Grove 2nd District-Albert Berg's Residence. Spring Creek 1st District-Com-

munity Building, Spring Creek. Spring Creek 2nd District— Grange Hall, Spring Creek (West). Spring Creek 3rd District-Grange Hall, East Branch.

Sheffield 1st District—Township Town Building. Sheffield 2nd District—Basement Barnes M. E. Church, Barnes.

South West 1st District-Township Building. South West 2nd District-Alli-

son's Store Building. Triumph—Township Town Build-Watson-Township Town Build-

Given under our hands and seal this 23rd day of October, A. D. 1944.

G. E. SEAVY P. C. OSTERGARD JOHN O. HANNA County Board of Election.

D. E. Schuler, Chief Clerk. Oct. 26-Nov. 2-2t

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## Obituary

hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

### MRS. GUSTAV OLSON

in the Lutheran church as Ludlow. officiate, and interment will be in the Ludlow cemetery.

### SOLOMON KREINSON

Word is received today from Mrs. M. H. Zackheim, Detroit. Mich., that her father, Solomon Kreinson, formerly of Clarendon, passed away October 4 in Buffalo. N. Y., where he resided at 28

Since the passing of his beloved

Besides his daughter in Detroit, ne leaves two sons, Jacob, of Elmira, and Nathan, of Buffalo; two grandchildren, Dr. Herschel S. Zackheim, of Detroit, and Julian Kreinson, of Buffalo.

Cora Ruhlman Weiler passed away this morning at 10:45 o'clock at her home in Yankee Bush. A complete obituary will be printed :in tomorrow's paper.

Sugar Grove, Oct. 24—The and Mrs. Frank Dwyer.

Sugar Grove Volley Ball Club enGerald Coy and David R. Crooks

Gerald Coy and David R. Crooks

Mr. John Rodgers and daughter, bedding or feed for cattle. Complete the configuration of the co ioyed a dinner party at Ruby's Tea attended the Boy Scout meeting Quaker relatives on Sunday. Room, Youngsville, Friday even- in Corydon last night. ing with covers for twenty-eight. Mrs. Charles Schwab of Brad-Mrs. Ethel Rosenquist of Warren up-party with which they close the Lucy Mae Holsinger stayed in Mr. and Mrs. John Zelecki and contour strip farming increase The affair was the annual round- ford was a visitor here on Friday. up-party with which they close the summer meetings. The table was centered with a lovely arrange- ry Crandall, and attended High of Salamanca, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Zaleski and saves water and rechildren, Dawn Frances and Jack children, Dawn Frances and Jack of Salamanca, visited Mr. and Mrs. of Salamanca, visited Mrs. of Salamanca, v to Mr. and Mrs. A. Schoonover who were celebrating their 35th Paul of Warren visited Mr. and wedding anniversary. Galla Hal- Mrs. Charles Smith and family re- as well as purchasing for themlowe'en decorations were used and contly. the evening was spent with games Mrs. Betty Chase and daughter selves and stunts, one of which was supposed to be a repetition of Mr. Mrs. Ruth Cobb on Thursday even Donna Stewart is on the Schoonover's proposal and accept- ing. ance, Committees who planned the affair were Mrs. Carl Allen, tioned in the Great Lakes Naval Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stewart. Mrs. Gerald Miller and Frank Training school, writes that he is Conklin with the entertainment enjoying his training very much.

committee Mrs. Delmar Mickelson

A number of local people atcommittee Mrs. Delmar Mickelson. Mrs. Schoonover and Mrs. Carle- tended the football game in Brad-

Private Ellwood Barlow, stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barlow of Sugar Grove is confined to the hospital with stomach ulcers.

a message from her husband Pvt.

in England. Rev. C. S. Neusom was brought

proved as fast as it was hoped it Robert Landin AS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Landin came home

Miss Marguerite Richmond. aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richmond and Richard Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Sanders, both students at Penn State

and Mrs. Ralph Beedle and son Morris, Chandlers Valley, have returned from spending a few days with Pvt. Ralph Beedle stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barlow atwas the mother of Mrs. Ellwood

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schoonover spent the weekend with their

moved into the home of Mrs. Carrie Davis.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press Oct. 26, 1940-British announce loss of Canadian Liner Empress of Britain, sunk in north Atlantic by German plane. British warships res-

the 598 of 643 abroad

Unless otherwise stated, visiting

Mrs. Gustav Olson, nee Emelia Swensen, of Ludlow, passed away at the Kane Community hospital Wednesday after a short illness at the age of 71 years. She was born September 10, 1873, in Vastgotand, Sweden, coming to Chicago n 1895. She was married in Jamesown, N. Y., in 1899, to Gustav A. Olson, of Kane, and moved to Ludow in 1900. Mrs. Olson was on active member of the Moriah Lutheran church of Ludlow, and had been treasurer of the Ladies' Aid Society for 25 years. Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Tillie Olson, at home; Captain Ellen Olson, somewhere in Italy; three sons, the Rev. Robert E. Olson, of Pittsburgh; Lt. Carl Olson, overseas, and Gustav A. Olson of Ludlow; two grandchildren, Emelia and Robert Olson, and three sisters, Mrs. George Brinkman, Chicago; Miss Julia Swensen, Gottenberg, Sweden, and Miss Emma Swensen, Oslo, Norway. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock following a prayer at the home. The Rev. Carl Nelson, Wilcox will

Manchester Place.

wife, Rosa, he had made his home at the Rose Coplan Home for the Aged. He suffered a second stroke two weeks prior to his death, a condition further complicated by onset of pneumonia.

### CORA RUHLMAN WEILER

### SUGAR GROVE

The Women's Missionary Society er, Nency Lea, were weekend Mr. Paul Laurence recently visitof the Presbyterian church met in guests of Mr. and Mrs. John ale- cd Mrs. Darline Peterson of the church parlors, Thursday af- ski in Salamanca. terncon with Mrs. Elmer Frodelius Rev. Pfoutz of Corydon called and Mrs. C. L. Veness as hostes- upon several local families here arene Sunday school in Corydon veloped an efficient routine where ses. Mrs. Veness presided and last Saturday. Mrs. Allan Frank mite box secreDr. H. A. Wilson of Bradford and family and the Frank Cove can be milked in 21/2 to tary had charge of the devotions was a professional visitor here on dren. and offering. The group voted to Friday. make four pairs of boys pajamas Mrs. Esther Fairbanks and Mr. for National Sewing quota.

the first chapter of the study book, Cobb yesterday. West of the Date Line, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rodgers and Scott Stuart read an article on the son, Russell, of Quaker Bridge Higgin Bottom family. Mrs. J. R. called upon relatives here yester-Ransom of Towanda, Pa., guest of day. her daughter, Mrs. Frank was an Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seagren out of town guest. The hostesses and family visited Bradford rela-

Mrs. Robert Clark has received Robert Clark telling of his arrival

home from WCA Hospital Saturday. His condition has not im-

Thursday from Penn State, and after spending two weeks with his parents will go to Cornel! University to continue his V12 training.

are spending a between semester's vacation at their homes. Mrs. Bess Beedle of Sugar Grove

tended the funeral of Mrs. Shelton at Warren, Sunday. Mrs. Shelton

daughter Mrs. Howard Joss and nusband at Rochester, N Y. Rev. and Mrs. Neusom have

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Folks forced to travel these days in overcrowded trains will find some satisfaction in the postwar promise of comfortable railroading de luxe, pictured above. Photos and sketches show some of the innovations the Pullman Company has now in experimental service. Photo at upper left shows new type car, with compartments for six passengers. At night, compartments are converted into sleepers, with berths in three tiers, as shown in diagram, upper right. Cutaway sketch at lower left shows new "Threedex" commuter coach, with two game rooms at left on middle deck, and stairways leading to upper and lower seat decks. Baggage is stored under stairs. Diagram at lower right shows new "day-nite" coach, which provides Pullman comfort at minimum cost. Baggage i removed through chute, without interfering with disembarking passengers.

tives yesterday.
 Mrs. Arvid Johnson of West

Branch was a caller here on Fri-

### WILLOW CREEK

Willow Creek, Oct. 24-C. W. day.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dwyer and be in school in West Branch. daughter of Eldred are visiting Mr.

Mrs. Chester McLean and son.

Robert T. Holsinger, who is stavisited Lakewood, N. Y., and local relatives while on furlough

ford last Friday evening. Mrs. Chauncey Cobb and daugt- Donna, and Marie Stewart, also ing practices also develop so

and Mrs. Harold Eddy of Bradford Miss Josephine Ricker presented called upon Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey

Pvt. Robert Jones, who is sta-

Mrs. Charlotte Stewart, Richard.

Jamestown. and family and the Frank Coy chil- minutes.

### THE ROAD TO BERLIN By The Associated Press

Western front: 301 miles (from west of Duren!

2. Russian front: 304 miles (from northwest of Warsaw.) 3. Italian front: 558 miles (from south of Bologna).

### Farm Calendar

Kill Corn Borers-Most effect Willow Creek, Oct. 24
Lillibridge, County Superintendent of Schools, was a business visitor of Schools, who has been of the Schools of Schools of Schools of Schools, was a business visitor of Schools of Schoo Teddie Cobb, of Bradford son of control of comborers can report inspect specialists at Mr. C. H. Cobb is having a new Pennsylvania State College. inate those borers hibernating Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cobb and the stalks.

Plan Strip Farming-Effect

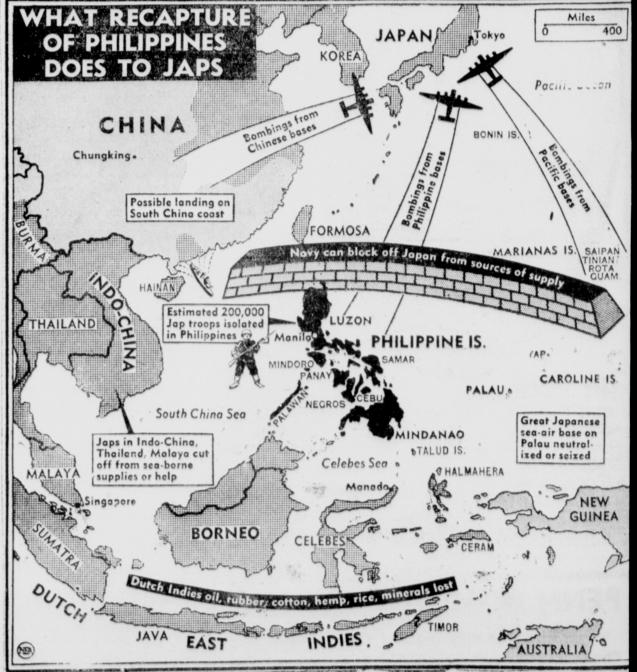
Control Orchard Mice-Setti Mrs. Charlotte Stewart was a out poison bait stations has be found the most effective method controlling mice in orchards,

list. Mr. Paul Lawrence of Bel- fruit specialists at the Penns mar. N. J., has been a guest of vania State College. Mice ca considerable loss in fruit trees girdling, during winter mont The bait stations should be set October or early Novembe Managed Milking-Besides s

and healthy udders on dairy co dairy extension specialists at Pennsylvania State College Numerous demonstrations have

Lambs Need Grain-For givin proper market finish to lambs, tension livestock specialists at Pennsylvania State College sugg rations that include grains. A h pound of mixed corn and oats e day is recommended for each lan

Don't waste time trying to your house clean with cloths wh are too dirt-filled.



## SPORT NEWS

## Dragon 2nds Hornets Hold Firm Grasp On 1st Place n Lakewood Fray Tonight

Coach J. B. Leidig's second elevaveling to Lakewood to battle loise Swearingen's Lakewood y downed the Lakewooders this their entire bag last year. ason by identical scores, 6-0, and The Hornets staged a vill attempt to keep the slate clean taters tonight on Packard Field. Coach Leidig is expected to his year. Last year the locals pul- a game. ed one out of the bag by scoring

ast few years, the two teams or frequent scrimmage games and nis years practice games have Norval Fitzgerald. een the closest of all past sea-

heir first game under the lights. he Dragons have already held a seconds. light margin over the Empire taters in night contests.

Warren probable lineup: Mc-Nally LE, Cawley LT, Sedon LG, eracimos C, Juliano RG, Knapp RT, McLean RE, Massa JB, Brown LH, Bonace RH, J. Scalise FB.

### **Town's Favorite Sons** Do Gridiron Battle

New York, Oct. 26-(A)-The yes of Massillon, O., (pop. 23,vill do gridiron battle.

The illustrious pair Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin, nd Lt. Paul Brown, skipper of the Great Lakes Sailors both came p from .Massillon's Washington ligh School, where for the past 10 ears the "Terrific Tigers" have averaged 18,000 per game in atendance and haven't been beaten nore than a couple of times. Both vere backfield men for the Tigers. Stuhldreher, graduating in 1920. went on to Notre Dame to become one of the famed "Four Horsemen." Brown, six years later. ound himself too small for Ohio State's rugged squad after a year as a freshman, and transferred to little Miami University at Ox-

Both turned to coach after colege, Stuhldreher spending a decade at Villanova before picking up the Wisconsin reins.

## Last Night's Bouts

By the Associated Press
Elizabeth, N. J.—Billy Daniels,
52, Detroit, outpointed Danny Martin, 152, Newark, (7); Tommy Jargano, 146, Brooklyn, outpointed Trankie Daniels, 142, Merrick,

Montreal - Willie Pep, 127%, eamus, 132½, Baltimore (10); 8) (weights unavailable).

By th Associated Press
The Pittsburgh Hornets today
hold first place in the Western
Division of the American Hockey League firmly in their grasp. Scorn jump into the spotlight tonight, ing their fourth victory in a row last night when they whipped Providence, 6-3, Max Kaminsky's arsity. The locals have previous- men have now won one third of

period rally after the Reds had again downing the Empire knotted the count at 2-2 in the second period. Pittsburgh shot home three fast goals early in the uggle his most promising boys for last round to clinch the contest. ext years squad so as to attain After a 6-1 defeat at the hands of ne maximum strength in this ev- the Cleveland Barons on opening ning's battle which will undoubt- day, the Hornets have knocked off dly be the stiffest battle the Providence, Cleveland and Buflittle Dragons have encountered falo, and have averaged six goals

Fireworks last night were furwith but one minute to play on nished by Hornets' Howard Macpass interception and taking the kie. The Pittsburgh left-winger ng end of the count, 6-0. For the was ruled off the ice in the third period for tripping, and drew a ave been trekking back and forth ten-minute misconduct penalty for arguing too heatedly with Referee

In the other game last night, the Indianapolis Caps' 7-3 margin After absorbing a 14-0 loss at of victory over the Hershey Bears he hands of the Jamestown J-Vs was the playing of Wing Jud Mche Leidig secondary crew gets in- Atee, on loan from the Detroit o action tonight at 8:15, playing Red Wings. McAtaa scored four goals, two of them unassisted. He he Lakewood crew has a slight tallied twice in the second period dge on the local eleven, although in the space of a minute and 12

### Layden Warns Not To Count Cleveland Out

Chicago, Oct. 26—(A)—Those W Green Bay Packers may be boom- Ba ing along at the head of the National Football League's Western La Division today, but, says Commis- M sioner Elmer Layden, they can't be counted in until the Cleveland W Rams are counted out.

where professional football about counted out before the sea- F "Remember, the Rams were just M fourished back in 1905, will focus son opened," Layden said today in Saturday on Madison, Wis., where an interview. "Look what they've wo of the town's favorite sons done. They knocked off the Card-Pitts, Chicago Bears and Detroit - Coach Lions in a row before losing that 30-21 thriller to Green Bay Sun-

"That team has more spirit more confidence than any club in the league, and an ingenuity in developing plays off the T-formation that has every defense they'll meet worried."

### County Teams In Stiff Weekend Football Games

This weekend, two of the county's grid teams again go forth battle, Bob Jewell's Youngsville Eagles going to Bradford to meet a highly favored Owl eleven, and Sheffield playing host to the Kane Wolves.

Youngsville is the underdog in Eagles have been exhibiting a fine see, what were we discussing? three wins and two losses to their credit which includes a 19-6 over the Warren crew. Gametime Friday p. m. is 7:30 at Parkway Field in Bradford.

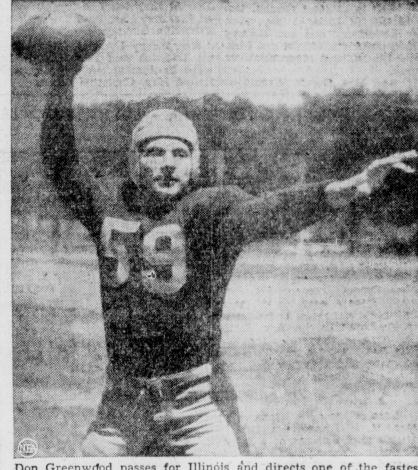
Sheffield's Wolverines play host to Paul Montgomery's Kane High School eleven on Saturday at Sheffield. The Sheffield boys previously took a one-point margin win from the Wolves at Kane. The artford, Conn., outpointed Jack Kane gridders are going through very heavy drills and scrimmages sammy Daniels, Baltimore, and this week to stage a revenge over enaro Rojas, Los Angeles, drew the Wolverines. Gametime Saturday afternoon is 2:30.

## Stand Pat STANDOUT SUARD WAS GIVEN MEDICAL CHARGE Pat FILLEY CAPTAINS NOTRE DAME FOR SECOND STRAIGHT YEAR FOLLOWING REMOVAL OF CARTILAGES FROM BOTH KNEES

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Hoople Lights Up His Meerschaum And Goes To Town

By MAJ. AMOS B. HOOPLE Upset Specialist

Egad! Have you noted how your prognosticator has been picking upsets that no other football auor even dreamed of in his wild est flights of fancy?

So it is, spurred on by the recent amazing predictions, emanating from this fertile mind, I am announcing five super-juicy specials for Saturday-Duke to defeat Army, Penn to nose out Navy, Rochester to drub Yale, Minnesota to beat Ohio State and Illinois to shade Notre Dame.

Speaking of the magnificent average I have compiled this sea-Friday eve's contest although the son, ah-um-er-hak-kaff! Let's brand of ball. The Owls now have Small matter, but have you ever



Warren 24, Ridgway 12 \*\*\*Duke 7, Army 0 \*\*\*Penn 13, Navy 7 \*\*\*Rochester 13, Yale 6 Columbia 7, Colgate 0 Lafayette 12, Rutgers 7 Dartmouth 14, Brown 6 Muhlenberg 30, F. & M. 7 Penn State 33, West Va. 0 Bucknell 13, Temple 6 \*\*\*Illinois Dame 19

Indiana 27, Iowa 6 Purdue 13, Michigan 7 \*\*\*Minnesota 14, Ohio State 13 Wisconsin 13, Gt. Lakes 6 Missouri 19, Nebraska 0 Iowa State 33, Kansas

State 13. Iowa Pre-Flight 19, Marquette 0 Tulsa 14, Okla. A&M 7 Randolph Field 32, 3rd Air Force 0

Ga. Tech 21, Ga. Pre-Flight 20 Tennessee 27, Clemson 0 Wake Forest 28, Miami 6 La. State 13, Georgia 7 Alabama 21, Kentucky 6 Wm. & Mary 19, N. C.

State 7 Florida 18, Maryland 0 Texas 12, Rice 7 Mississippi 13, Arkansas 0 Florida 20, Maryland 6 Tulane 20, S.M.U. 7 Oklahoma 20, Christian 6

March Field 14, St. Mary's Pre-Flight 7 So. Calif. 20, St. Mary's 7 California 13, Wash. 0

\*\*\*Three-star specials.

enjoyed the luxury of a properly cured meerschaum pipe?

Pipe smokers are dreamers, the ooets say, and perhaps the averge reader will understand my orecast more fully if he curls up in a big chair with his meerschaum, and lets the smoke drift and wreathe lazily until slumber comes. Ah, yes! But let us on to more serious pursuits.

Standings
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Miniature 5 1 .833
Miralume 4 2 .667
Incandescant 4 2 .667
Wire 3 3 .500
Bantam 1 5 .167
Lackin 1 5 .167
Flourescent 0 6 .000
Hi single game, C. Graham 159.
Hi two games, individual, Gra-
ham 306.
Hi toam came Ministure 548

Hi team game, Miniature 546, Hi team total, Miniature 1083.

Honor Roll: C. Graham 159-147; H. Hennessy 137; J. Benigni 129; R. Seymour 123; H. Andregg 128; A. Vizza 123; D. Deddes 123; a Cook 138; A. Easton 124; T. Hendrickson 129; R. Sharp 122; L.

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Honor Roll: R. Caldwell 206, W. them."

Morse 205, Steinkamp 213, R.

AT ELKS

a three game total of 616.

Soda Mineral.. 805 858 787—2440 Keystone ..... 760 800 845—2405 S. S. Market .. 868 840 783-2491 Struthers .... 832 830 901-2563

Style Shop.

Plummers .... 788 812 838 2438 Conewango League.

The San Francisco College for Women owns the most complete collection of bookplates in the fielding first basemen in baseball, Saturday, Assistant Coach Bobby each made four errors in one con- Dodd patted his back and asked United States. test while Zeke Bonura, noted for if he thought he could make it . .

YOUR WASTE PAPER KNOCKS OUT NAZIS but Michigan State's football team many to Palestine in the nine already has played the Scranton months following April 1, 1933.

## Distributed in Warren and Vicinity by Soda & Mineral Water Co. 918 Fourth Ave.-Phone 1140

Thoughts of Home

gan Babcock, stationed at Camp

We received in the mail yester- lows.

day a letter from a local boy, Mor-

Check 221, Hannold 201, Hansen Paul Steinkamp of the Gun

Shop team rolled a nice 606 total with games of 213, 199, 194.

Soda and Mineral took three points from Keystone last night at the Elks Alleys. Barney Malone was the high kegler for Soda and Mineral, racking up a 190 single roll and a three game total of 547. For the Keystoners H. Yaegle rolled a high single game of 201 and collected a three game total of 551.

Struthers Wells and the South Side Market each copped two points. Stew Kuhre was high man for the Marketers with a 225 single roll and a three game total of 609, For the Struthers Wells, Thomas was high with a 247 single roll and

Tonight at 7:30 Maders vs. Meads and National Forgers vs.

CONEWANGO CLUB

Plummers took all four points from Reeds last evening at the Conewango Club with Art Langdon high single roller for Plummers with 197 and a three game total of 505. For Reeds Young, Specht and Logan all hit 169 and Young's three game total of 482

Reeds ..... 758 797 728-2283 There is no match tonight in the

> his stationary fielding, held the Said Bowen: "You wouldn't be record for double plays by a first sending me in if you thought I sacker — 150 — until Lou Gehrig couldn't, would you, coach?"

There is no better BEER!

Here and There

high school days to the two fel-

Tonight the Dragon seconds are Mackall, North Carolina, concernoff to Lakewood for a night en-counter with the Lakewood eleven ing his delight in seeing Warren, Pennsylvania represented on the . . Youngsville High journeys to Georgia Navy Pre-Flight team whom he witnessed battle againt Bradford Friday p. m. for a tough North Carolina Pre-Flight last battle with the Owls. . . The Saturday. Morgan wrote, "We all scuffle at Meadville between the went over to Chapel Hill last Sat- basketball coach and the Faculty urday to see North Carolina and Manager of Athletics is far from Georgia play. I was very happy to unsettled. There was a major see Warren, Pennsylvania repre- change in the coaching staff at sented on the Georgia Pre-Flight Meadville recently and the discolfootball team. The game was very orment is still at large. . . . While good and in the last quarter, with on the subject of Meadville, it is High three games, H. Wooster about three minutes left in the reported that the Bulldogs want game, North Carolina kicked a no part of Corry High on next High team game, Boring Mills field goal to win the game, 3-0. years football schedule. We won-69.

High team total, Heaters 2710. Georgia had the ball on the Caroder if Meadville couldn't take the defeat handed them by the Beavto score but the Carolinians held ers??? . . . The men of the Sylvania plant will hold an open house Warren's representative on the congratulations to Joe Massa, Georgia eleven is Cadet Jack coach and physical instructor at D'Angelo, blocking back on the the high school . . . Football and Navy squad. D'Angelo has the basketball will run together this in several of the Georgia games year as did baseball and he grid this season. He played fullback campaign. The final grid contest for Warren High in 1942, playing is on the 11th of November and High School football for four basketball tryouts begin on the years. It was interesting to note 13th. . . . Kornacki, Bradford's that he is one of four Pennsylvan- right halfback, is on the injured ians on the Pre-Flight team. An-other near-by footballer on the woods are continually becoming Georgia squad is Bill Eckert, of more dangerous with the addition of hunters to the forests. . . Hunt-

comes for Australia to defend the

Confidence Note

When Georgia Tech's Dinkey

More than 11,000 Jewish refu-

ne St. Marys High School crew. ers, don't forget the Hunter's Ten Corporal Babcock was extrem- Commandments of Safety. y pleased in meeting a fellow Jamestown and Falconer battle it erviceman from his home town, out at Jamestown tomorrow eve This happy incident undoubtedly in one of the toughest games of brought back many memories of the season for both clubs.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Oct. 26.—(P)—In a and Kansas State and soon wil

ewa Falls, Wis., recently, the two New York Rovers are "importing"

eams lined up facing the wrong two American-born hockey players

coals after a score and didn't dis- from Canada. They are Roy Ahl-

cover it until Bloomer High School strand of Virginia, Minn., and Tony

carried the winning touchdown Dorn of Thief River Falls, Minn.,

over the wrong line . . . Then the who tried out with the Rangers

hollering began but officials deciding Winnipeg . . . A Miami, Fla., ed to allow the tally and to finish high school recently ended a 32-

the game the wrong way . . . And game football winning streak that in Ohio a Youngstown Ursuline began in 1940 and Smackover,

halfback was going for a touch- Ark., suffered its first defeat after

down when a Scienceville sub, 22 straight wins . . . When time ready to go into the game, dashed comes for Australia to defend the

out from the sidelines and tackled Davis Cup, look for Dinny Pails, a

him . . . Also in Ohio Ted Himes youngster who has been giving

of Mt. Blanchard insisted on kick- Jack Bromwich and Adrian Quist

ng the extra points bare footed. trouble exhibitions, to play an im-

Hal Chase and George Sisler, Bowen went in to try for that

onceded to be two of the best field goal that beat Navy last

It may be catty to mention it, gees fled from their homes in Ger-

'I get a better feel of things with em off," he explained. He made

Figure It Out

One-Minute Sports Page

three out of four tries.

gh school football game at Chip- meet the Missouri Tigers . . .

against Navy.

The cloth in four "zoot suits" would make five victory suits.



### YMCA Sends Clubs, Balls To German War Prisoners

New York, Oct. 26-War prison-State College, Oct. 26-(A)-Johnny Chuckran, 168-pound freshers aid of the Y. M. C. A. announceman tailback from Lansford, will ed today it had sent 500 golf balls captain the Penn State football to Geneva, for transfer to Ameriteam in Saturday's game against can prisoners of War in German West Virginia. He was named Camps. Clubs for 100 players also captain for last Saturday's game were in the shipment. The analso, the first time in the history nouncement said: of the Nittany Lions that a fresh-

man received the honor. Lewisburg, Oct. 26-(P)-Six- aid points out that the golf courteen Bucknell navy and Marine ses in prison camps are miniatures, Trainees will be playing their last that boundary lines are marked by game for the Bisons when they barbed wide, and that there is a meet Temple tomorrow night. The permanent 'gallery' of guards squad, excused from drills this armed with machine guns. week because of leaves granted to the trainees, will reassemble in Philadelphia today for a stiff work-

out for the Temple tilt. Philadelphia, Oct. 26—(A)— Coach George Munger has picked "T"

**SPORT SHORTS** 



"Lest anyone think American

War Prisoners in Germany lead & country club life, war prisoners

Shaughnessy To Be Guest At Beaver Club Banquet

Clark Shaughnessy, credited with being the master of the famed formation and grid mentor Jack Rosenthal, veteran right end at Pitt, will be a guest at the from Miami, Fla., to captain the December 7th banquet of the Cor-University of Pennsylvania's foot- ry Beaver Club. The banquet is ball team in the Saturday game sponsored each year fo rthe football team, coaches, and the towns-Accompanying Shaughnessy will

be Jimmy Hagan, Athletic Director at Pitt. The committee in charge of the gala affair is also attempting to obtain Commander Oscar Hagberg, football coach at

Approximately 3,800,000 new radio sets were sold in the United States in a single year prior to the

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"She got the idea from all these would-be celebrities floating around—anything to attract attention!"

### LANDER

Lander, Oct. 23—The Sunday been treansferred from England ed gifts by those present. Lander, Oct. 23—The Sunday school board meeting was held at the church Friday evening with Donald Mills superintendent presiding. It was decided to have a siding. It was decided to have a club about fourteen dollars from the church of Jamestown called on Mrs. Donald Mills superintendent presided and netted the was well atended and netted the community house Thursday evening weiners and solub about fourteen dollars from the Grange Hall Friday evening weiners and solub about fourteen dollars from the Grange Hall Friday evening weiners and solub about fourteen dollars from the Grange Hall Friday evening weiners and solub about fourteen dollars from the Grange Hall Friday evening weiners and solub about fourteen dollars from the Grange Hall Friday evening weiners and solub about fourteen dollars from the Grange Hall Friday evening weiners and solub about fourteen dollars from the Grange Hall Friday evening weiners and solub about fourteen dollars from the Grange Hall Friday evening weiners and solub about fourteen dollars from the Grange Hall Friday evening weiners and solub about fourteen dollars from the Grange Hall Friday evening weiners and solub about fourteen dollars from the Grange Hall Friday evening weiners and solub about fourteen dollars from the Grange Hall Friday evening weiners and solub about fourteen dollars from the Grange Hall Friday evening weiners and solub about fourteen dollars from the Grange Hall Friday evening weiners and solub about fourteen dollars from the Grange Hall Friday evening weiners and solub about fourteen dollars from the Grange Hall Friday evening weiners and solub about fourteen dollars from the Grange Hall Friday evening weiners and solub about fourteen dollars from the Grange Hall Friday evening weiners and solub about fourteen dollars from the Grange Hall Friday evening weiners and solub about fourteen dollars from the Grange Hall Friday evening weiners and solub about fourteen dollars from the Grange Hall Friday evening weiners and solub about fourteen dollars from the Gr classes dismissed from the class the auction sale of pies, brought party once a month. rooms in the community house in- by the ladies.

Mildred Swanson, missionary with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mahan. at Vernon, N. Y. November 5. Florence Ludwick a tureen luncheon to tie a quilt Mr. and Mrs. Herman Burgett. was elected teacher of the Young which the society has pieced.

hospital in Jamestown. Mr. and Mrs. Warner Beck have The evening was spent playing Sunday evening. received a letter from their son games after which lunch was The old picnic grounds at Lan-Corporal Gerald Beck that he has served. Miss Carlson was present- der was the scene of a gathering of

siding. It was decided to have a was well atended and netted the longer opening exercise and have club about fourteen dollars from served. It was decided to have a Georgia Allmendinger presided Mrs. D. A. Johnson Sunday.

birthday by the eighth grade girls. ed Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Burgett, garet Horan of Warren.

horse back riders Sunday when

over the coffee pot. A large crowd Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Elmer Thompson returned of spectators was also present. Warner Beck were Mr. and Mrs. children visited Mrs. Otis White stead of marching back into the stead of marching back into the nurch to be dismissed.

Mrs. Arthur Mahan of Chand- Friday from a visit with her granddaughter Mrs. James Martin Swanson, Bernice Brown, Hulda ren. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ander- Mr. at Vernon N. V. Donelson, Delores Berg, Gertrude son and family of North Warren. Middled Swanson, missionary with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russo of North, Bessie Borg, Esther Larsuperintendent will have charge of the program Missionary Sunday with Miss Mae Bishop Friday for the program Missionary Sunday with Miss Mae Bishop Friday for Warren were Sunday guests of son, all of Kiantine; Rachel Hitch-die Lindell of Great Valley, Mrs. deopies class with viola Fifth ased a surprise party at her home istant.

Mrs. F. W. Shope has returned Saturday evening in honor of her Mrs. Francis Lewis of Erie visit
Mrs. Francis Lewis of Erie visitRalph Burgett of Lander and MarMrs. Gerald Wright of visited Mrs. Christine Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Putnam ac- Harry M. Nelson Sunday.

noldsville to spend the weekend Johnson of Jamestown visited Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putnam and Mrs. Henry Lindell Sunday.

Mrs. Ann Beck of Erie spent Allmendinger, Albert Allmending- of Salamanca visited Mr. and Mrs.

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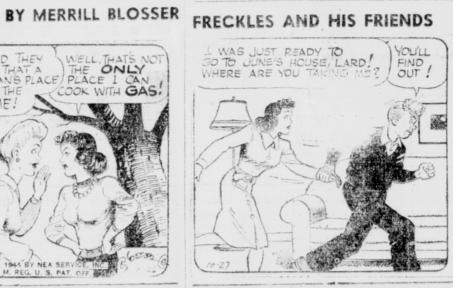


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On the extreme northern front, the 10th Corps completed shoreto-shore movements which seized the southern coast of nearby Samar island and shot American units to the northern tip of Leyte. The landing on Samar, Fifth Phil-President In Philadelphia ippine island to be invaded, was

today's communique. "Every expenditure for printed The maneuver gave the Ameriincident to the Republican cam- the narrow, crooked waterway divpaign in Pennsylvania will be duly iding Leyte and Samar. The main Japanese supply line for supplies and reinforcements from the north

Jones, Democratic candidate for the supreme court, in a prepared 20 miles northward of Tacloban, address urged that "everyone go the communique reported. to the polls and vote as his or her | Carrier planes turned back a

in dogfights, and antiaircraft fire unnecessary in this country for the Ground forces "easily repulsed" last two years, said William S. a Japanese night counterattack Livengood, secretary of internal and have throttled local assaults

### fore the final rally of Republian Women of Pennsylvania in Phila- Erie Factory Official

ernment who has advised its prime contractors not to pay C. O. D. or sight drafts in order to pick up shipments at destinations and those shipments have been invoiced at government price. They have not been, however, subject to cratic candidate for U. S. senator,

The order stated that under naval management the wage rates, "made it plain that he supports hours of work, overtime and general working conditions existing at the time of the seizure would pre-



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(From Page One) gagemen in the Sibuyan sea of the Philippines on which the fate of invasion forces on Leyte hung in the balance.

These two battles brought these results:

Definitely sunk—One large car-

Probably sunk-One large car-Severely damaged—Six battleships, three heavy cruises and sev-

Japanese naval communiques admitted the loss of one battleship, two cruisers, 1 destroyer and substantial damage to another battleship.

caught south of Formosa, Nimitz said, "with no damage to our Previously Nimitz had reported

the loss of the light carrier Princeton and General MacArthur announced the sinking of an escort carrier from the seventh fleet covering his amphibious landings on

The Imperial task force caught self in the not distant future. 'was attacked by a concentration Japanese carriers probably leaves Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bidwell. Philippines in a futile attempt to land.

naval engagements was fought and in battle condition, will be imrier pilots of Vice Adm. Marc A. tection. Mitscher's task force routed a major force of the Imperial navy. The three day series of engage ments began late Monday after-

noon and continued into Wednes-

day morning until every Japanese

ship still afloat had turned its

stern toward Halsey and was flee-

ing with all speed possible in a crippled condition Apparently only the blackness of the night made it possible for the crippled survivors of the Mikado's forces to disperse and

Mitscher carrier pilots. This second battle of the Philppines sea-Adm. Raymond A. Spruance directed the first on June 19 when his carrier planes sank or damaged nearly a score of enemy ships—very probably has made possible an attack against the Japanese homeland it-

MARKET QUOTATIONS of Mrs. S. E. Robison Tuesday eve- orized." ining. Mrs. A. D. Bramer conduct-New York, Oct. 26-(A)-Noon ed the devotions for the meeting, : tocks: Averages: 146.42; up .05.

which was in charge of the president, Mrs. Evelyn P. Gailor. The Air Reduction ....... 391/2 refreshment committee was com-Al. Lud. ..... 28 % Brown and Mrs. Bidwell. A va- by five minutes. Consairway Comriety of small plants given by the Am. Tel and Tel ..........163 % members were sold by the finance chairmanr, Mrs. A. D. Bramer, Am. Tobacco "B" ...... 6734 Anaconda Cop. ..... 26 % Atch. T. and S. F. ..... 65 % Atl. Refining .......... 29% of Pittsburgh, was a guest at the scription of American Philippines meeting. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Balt, and Ohio ..... 83/8 Barnsdall ..... 161/8 Kay Moore. Bendix Aviat. ..... 43 % Beth Steel ...... 6234

## HALLOWE'EN FARADE

tion, Bugle Corps; "America",

school. The tree was planted un-

der the supervision of Clyde Potter.

of the forestry department, and T.

othy Gustafson.

W. Martin. The following teachers

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L. B. Jones was appointed chairman by the Rotary Club, which is sponsoring the Hallowe'en parade. The committee, consisting of L. O. Eisenhauer, H. O. Shirey, Chief of pils will assemble at the school straddled highway 65 south of Bobuildings at 6:30 and the parade logna. will begin at 7 o'clock. The firemen, with Charles Slater as marshal, will direct the parade. The rooms having 100 per cent attendance will be given a skating party at the Forest View skating rink The parade will be held Tuesday

PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gibson, a companied their daughter, Patrici to State College Tuesday, where she will enter as a freshman. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Swanson ac companied Mr. and Mrs Ernest

Juse, to Wisconsin. Mrs. Leon Carlson has returned to Bradford after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burns. Miss Betty Finerty, a student of Clarion Teacher's College, was

home over the weekend.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brown her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B Mr. and Mrs. Elof Carlson and

> Ann, of Jamestown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fin-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pulling and nese air raid on Munda. This sol-

daughters, Shirley and Cynthia-

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of aircraft, surface ships and sub- the empire with very few flattops. Sgt. Tom Miley, stationed in marines" for a day and night. En- These, presumably, are being held Idaho, is home on furlough. emy aircraft flew out from the for emergency use near the home- Sgt. Kevin Miley, stationed at Texas, has returned after a tenrescue the trapped Nipponese task | Her losses in battleships, cruis- day furlough.

force. The Japans finally scaped ers and destroyers has also been Pfc. Andrew Stanko, stationed very heavy. But whatever ships at Oklahoma City, is home until By far the greatest of the three in these categories remain afloat Nov. 5. southeast of Formosa where car- potent without strong aerial pro- visiting her husband, who is stat-

### FOGGY WEATHER GIVES SHEFFIELD NEWS

REICH BRIEF RESPITE Sheffield, Oct. 25-The Lincoln London, Oct. 26—(A)—An Am school pupils held a special assemerican air fleet more than 1,200 bly at three o'clock Tuesday after- heavy bombers and 650 fighters noon, October 24, for the observ- attacked industrial and rail obance of the William Penn ter-cenjectives today at Hannover, Bieletenary. The program included field, Munster and in other parts "Proclamation of Governor Martin" of western Germany. Heavy clouds by Myles Jones; vocal solo, "Trees", were encountered and bombing was Miss Evelyn Norlin; poem, "What by instrument, Do We Plant?", Billy Irwin; selec-

(From Page One) were in charge of the program: negan said in a statement last Mrs. Naomi Johnson and Mrs. Dor- night "I have never discussed with the president the organization of the 'Thousand Club' and any quotation contained in the letter read The Homebuilders Sunday School tonight by Governor Dewey attri-Class of the Methodist church held buted to the president is wholly their October meeting at the home without substance and is unauth-

BULLETINS

which brought a neat sum for the Japanese propagandists have pro treasury. Mrs. Josephine Prenett, tested indignantly against the deforces as a "liberating army" be-

### cause, they said, Jopan already has granted the Philippines their "independence". Eighth Army Mops

Up In Savio Sector

(From Page One) Police Robert Calberg, Wayne mans were reported digging Chamberlain, Mrs. Harold Stover, trenches south and southeast of Mrs. Elsie Ayers and Mrs. Evelyn the stronghold, indicating a plan P. Gailer, met Monday evening and to defend the town to the bitter made the following plans: The pu- end. Heavy German artillery fire



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(From Page One) reported as required by law."

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ments based upon hate and pre- ping in Leyte Gulf. Fifty-three judice just as he would shun a Nipponese planes were shot down ships. General food rationing has been destroyed three more.

publican nominee for the supreme court, said in a statement released for delivery in Philadelphia that "by his vacillating diplomacy and failure to trust the people, Mr. Roosevelt has forfeited the warmth of public confidence in his words

declared in a statement prepared

for release at Scranton, that Gov.

Dewey in his Minneapolis speech

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## TIDIOUTE

the W. B A. enjoyed a chicken dinner at the home of Mrs. Charles Pvt. Joseph Summerville and Miss ington, Ill.

Mrs. Frank Knapp and Mrs. and Mrs. F. E. Kapp. Frank Brocklehurst will attend Mr. and Mrs. George Harris ed by Business Men for Roosevelt, the wedding of Miss Martha Kapp Spent Sunday in Scottdale, Pa. Inc. of Venus to Dean Kurns of Oil Mrs. Harold Hawley left Sat- 10:30 NBC-Gov. John W. Brick-City at Good Hope Lutheran urday, Mrs. R. L. Thomas and Miss er from Kansas City. Sponsored

the D. A. R. convention in Philadinner on Thursday, Oct. 26 at the home of Mrs. Frank Brockle-

tr and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Cashell to help them celebrate their 40th anniversary.

Weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin and family of Pleasantville spent the regular business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Carl E. They enjoyed a chicken dinner and weekend with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Swanson.

after spending seven weeks with her home in Oil City after spend- and Mrs. Enoch Nelson, served reher mother at Berkley Springs, W. ing a dew weeks with her mother.

Virginia, Mrs. T. Boyer.

Mrs. Swanson.

cent visitors at W. H. Merkle.

with her daughter. Miss Estella Kemble of Warren spent a few days of last week in

idioute, attending the funeral of Miss Harriet Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. Glordis Pickersgill,

Henry Clark and daughter of Weekend With her sister, Mrs. Weekend With her sister, Mrs. Cilbert E. Peterson Tuesday guests of Mrs. Mrs. Evelyn P. Gailor were in Louise Elder, returning to their Pittsburgh over the weekend. nomes Tuesday evening, accompanhomes Tuesday evening, accompanied by Mrs. Elder who will spend were in Pittsburgh over the weeksome time in Detroit with her end visiting relatives.

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11:45 CBS—Republican National Committee program from Chicago Mr. and Mrs. George Wingerter Zasu Pitts, Mrs. Katherine Kenand Mrs. Ella Gilbert of Erie were nedy Brown of Dayton, Mrs. Pearl

Betty were guests Sunday of Mr. 9:00 CBS MBS-President Roosevelt from Philadelphia. Sponsor-

Ida Siggins left Sunday to attend by Republican National Committee.

### LUDLOW

Mr. and Mrs. J. Culbertson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Shallenberg- for Detroit Friday to spend two Circle met on Wednesday evening and white roses and greetings to mother and dad presenter them by the children. Also lovely gifts.

Miss Winifred Clinger of New Small attendance. These surgical dressings are urgently needed so all members are needed. The Mrs. Ray DeVore returned home Mrs. William Dallas returned to hostesses, Mrs. Julius Swanson

Capt. Ralph Merkle and wife and baby, Mary Elenor were re-Jom King atending Columbia A committee meeting with Miss held on Wednesday evening at the Mrs. Lyman MaGill left Wednes- Mrs. William Mitchem of North church parlors which made plan day for New York City for a visit Warren visited friends in Tidioute for the reception to be given the Rev. and Mrs. Hans Pearson who will arrive Nov. 1 to take over the pastoral duties of the Sheffield and Ludlow Lutheran parishes The date will be set later for the

Sheffield, Oct. 23-Mrs. Donald Regular church services were Mr. and Mrs. Glordis Power, and Miss Dorothy Gill, of held in the Lutheran church or held in Cochranton, returned with the Sunday evening with the Rev. Carl nova College at Villanova is home on a 10-day leave with his parents

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. King.

Miss. Lucilla. Parents

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Miss. Lucilla. Parents Miss Lucille Baynes spent the as the substitute pastor. Luther weekend with her sister, Mrs. Cur- League will be held on Thursday

> fortunate during the past week to have two very interesting Miss Mabel Olson delivered an Pvt. Leroy Anderson, stationed at Camp Reynolds, was home over Pfc. Elwood McKowan, stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga., is mome on a ten day furlough. On his return he will be stationed at Camp Gored at Tein Mein in central China and were interned by the Japanes in a Lutheran Mission Home Chungking long before Pearl Har A/T and Mrs. Robert L. Stiler bor. They became accustomed to nnounced the arrival of a daughthe bombing and the strafing o the enemy. They were among the pital, Sharon, Pa., on October 20. first missionaries to be returned Mrs. Stiler was the former Mary on the repatriation ship, Grips

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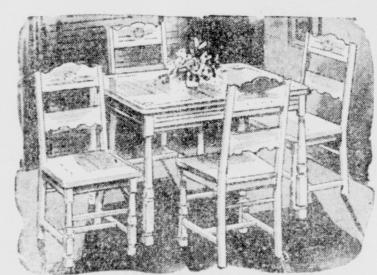
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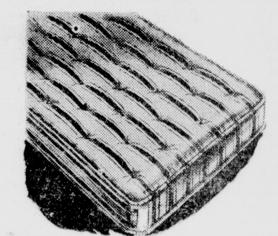
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ncerning the amount received. hich was a huge success. Stacey artesr furnished the music. This an old-fashioned kind of fun which seems to bring a lot of lowed to observe for some time which should be of lasting value to these students. Indeed to ne is to judge by the interest to these students. Ludlow was Miss Violet Swanson, Miss Eliza- on Saturday. nown—bue especially do the high

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an ship which took them as far Miss Catherine Bellucci, Junior ad- ed for the weekend in Warren at his parents. as Africa where they were picked viser was in charge of the evening. the home of her daughter, Mrs. Miss Eloise Hoover of Lucinda Mrs. Jelmar Mattison. up by the Grispholm, then to The cake-walk was followed by a John Francz.

The Activities' Club of Ludlow merly of Fort Bragg, N. C., has husband, Lt. (j. g.) Palmer. High was given an unusual and in- been sent overseas. teresting experience when many of of the blood bank at Kane on Wednesday afternoon. They were al- Mrs. Albert Lantz. lowed to observe for some time

old clothing on Saturday to be sent to the refugees of Greece and elsewhere. People were very interest- pital. clothes ready. The girls had a end guest at the home of her parwonderful time with many funny ents in Corry. experiences during the day which Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson

The Community Auxiliary will give a Hallowe'en dance on Fri- Renovo was a weekend visitor in day evening at the DeForest Pavil- Ludlow, at the home of Mrs. ion for all the young folks over Adolph Swansor the sixth grade. Students' tickets

PERSONALS

ance.

The Ludlow Bridge Club was engrained on Thursday evening at Trained City of C tertained on Thursday evening at Union City were guests for sev- Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Olson nunity Fund drive is a success in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Johnson. eral days at the home of Mr. and and family arrived in Ludlow last Prizes were won by Mrs. Clair Mrs. R. E. Wenstran. Mrs. Muir week to spend some time due to Gardner and Mrs. Wm. Muir of will live at the home of her par- the illness of Mrs. G. A. Olson. Union City, Guests were Mrs. Wm. ents. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gardner Mrs. Maurice Palmer was Wm. Muir of Union City and Mrs. of Union City, for the time being. weekend visitor in Princeton, N. John Bowers of Seymour, Indiana. Her husband, Lt. Wm. Muir, for- J., where she was a guest of her

guests at the home of Mr. and

Mr, and Mrs, Gust E. Anderson, were business visitors in Warren rather well represented at the beth Hess and Miss Mary Catheritors on Sunday when they visited Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Nelson were Miss Helen Swanson who is a pa- business visitors on Friday in tient at the Bradford General Hos- Warren.

in Jamestown

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawson and are on sale at the school for a Mr. and Mrs. Swen Hammerstein dime. Mrs. Wm. Hanson heads and daughter of Jamestown were the committee for this dance and Sunday visitors at the home of says there will be a good time for Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Nelson all of the boys and girls over the Miss Marie Nelson of Bradford was also a guest.

Miss Helen Swanson, daughter of Adolph Swanson, is recovering Mrs. Emil Erickson, Mrs. Jel- rapidly after an operation permar Mattison and Miss Grace formed in Bradford on Friday. Mattison were Warren visitors on Russell Taylor of Smethport was

spent a few days of last week

Mrs. John Bowers of Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Lantz and Indiana is a guest of her parents, the members attended the session daughter of Erie were weekend Mr. and Mrs. James A. Connelly. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Johnson

> Sgt. Edmund Nelson, Mrs. Axel ine Maxwell were Bradford vis- Nelson, Mrs. C. E. Carlson and

> > Mrs. Wm. Gundarson of New York City and Pfc. Ray Swanson of Great Bend, Kansas are guests

at the home of their mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brinker of made the collection even more and family were weekend visitors Bradford and Miss Grace Mattison

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